

787,600 out of work State jobless rate at 9%

Combined News Services

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Unemployment in California jumped to 9 per cent of the state's workers in December, the highest rate since 1971, the Employment Development Department said Friday.

Rich Camilli, director of the department, said that it looks like the situation will continue to worsen.

"If conditions continue, it's going to get worse," he said in an interview.

The state agency said the number of unemploy-

ed in California jumped by 42,300 to 787,600 in December — as auto production and the construction industry continued to slump.

California made up about 12 per cent of the nation's jobless total of 6.5 million. The state's unemployment rate of 9 per cent contrasted sharply with the 13-year high nationally of 7.1 per cent.

The 9 per cent unemployment rate in California was the highest since June 1971, when it was 9.1 per cent.

But the December figure was up three-tenths of a per cent from 8.7 per cent in November. That November figure was a five-tenths jump from 8.2 per cent in October.

Camilli said one reason for the December jump was that seasonal holiday employment was much less than expected. The total nonfarm employment figure in the state was up only 8,600.

"December is usually a month in which we get a major increase in employment — particularly part-

time and temporary jobs. We had only a slight increase this year," he said.

About 410,800 of the unemployed were receiving unemployment insurance payments, Camilli said.

The increased number of those on unemployment probably means that the state's employers will have to pump another \$100 million into the insurance fund, he said. The fund is not in jeopardy, he added — at least for now.

"But over two years (with this level of unem-

ployment) we'd be hurt," Camilli said.

President Ford warned there may be even harder times ahead, with national unemployment perhaps reaching 8 per cent. He promised new programs aimed at "restoring the health and stability of the American economy."

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said "immediate governmental action is imperative" and called a union board meeting Jan. 23 "to deal with the state of the economy."

AT&T asks for 7 pct. rate hike

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., blaming inflation, Friday asked the Federal Communications Commission for a 7.2 per cent rate increase on interstate calls to go into effect March 4.

Richard Hough, president of AT&T's Long Lines Department, said if the hike is granted, a new, one-minute initial period would replace the customary three-minute period for customer-dialed, station-to-station calls.

Depending on the time period, Hough said a customer who dials would be able to make a one-minute, coast-to-coast call for as low as 24 cents.

The new rates would produce \$717 million in additional interstate revenue annually for the Bell System or a net of \$433 million after taxes, he said.

Under the proposal the onus of higher rates will fall most heavily on customers making operator assisted calls.

Charges will increase for all person-to-person, credit card, collect, bill to third person and station-to-station calls placed with an operator, Hough said.

Rates also will be increased for calls to Canada and Mexico, Private Line services and Wide Area Telecommunications Service lines.

Under the proposal, he said a one-minute, coast-to-coast call dialed by the customer will cost 60 cents in the daytime; 39 cents in the evening, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday through Friday, and 24 cents in the night and weekend period, 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. every night and all day Saturday, and until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

"Short haul calls will be increased more than the long haul," Hough said.

As an example, Hough said a New York City customer who dials a weekday daytime call to Los Angeles currently is charged \$1.45 for the first three minutes. Under the new rate structure, the same customer would pay 60 cents for the first minute or \$1.46 for three minutes.

A New York City customer calling nearby Newark, N.J., now pays 17 cents for a three-minute weekday daytime call. That call would cost 28 cents under the new proposal.

U.S. loosens credit to fight recession

By RICHARD HUGHES

UPI Business Writer

The Federal Reserve Board, acting quickly in the wake of news that 6.5 million persons were out of work in December, Friday moved to stimulate the nation's slumping economy by easing credit restrictions.

Government and labor officials called for President Ford and Congress to take action to fight the recession that moved more swiftly through the economy than the administration had expected.

Ford's economic advisers had said unemployment would not reach 7 per cent until mid-1975. But 1.3 million jobs were lost in November and December, sending the rate soaring to 7.1 per cent of the work force.

Citing the "weakening in economic activity," the Federal Reserve late Friday reduced its discount loan rate from 7 1/4 to 7 per cent.

The action makes more money available at cheaper interest rates for business expansion, which in turn creates jobs.

The discount rate is the rate the Federal Reserve charges commercial banks for loans. Last month, the Federal Reserve lowered the dis-

count rate from 8 to 7 1/4 per cent.

The lower rate was approved for Federal Reserve banks in Boston, Philadelphia, Richmond, Cleveland, Dallas and San Francisco.

It was the Fed's second step in two days to stimulate the economy. Thursday it poured millions into the banking system by buying securities from dealers, who place the proceeds into commercial accounts.

President Ford was described as "concerned" about rising unemployment, and a spokesman said it would get worse, perhaps as high as 8 per cent, in the immediate future.

A lower Federal Reserve interest rate was one of the "emergency" steps AFL-CIO President George Meany suggested Friday to ease unemployment. Meany also said Ford should act "tomorrow morning" to release \$13 billion in impounded public construction funds and reactivate housing programs.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called for an immediate \$10 billion tax cut.

Not since the recession of 1958 when unemployment reached 7.5 per cent

has the jobless rate been higher, although the 7.1 per cent figure was reached in 1961, also a recession year.

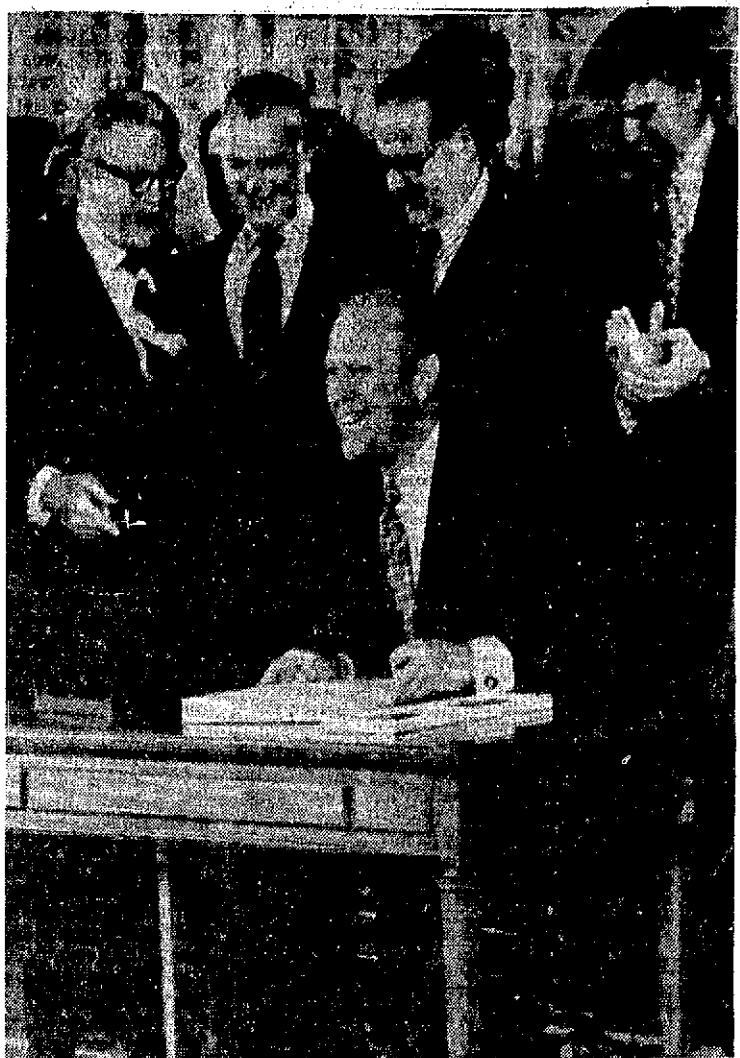
The rapid rise in unemployment in the last two months pushed the annual rate for 1974 to 5.6 per cent, up from the 4.9 per cent in 1973.

In other economic developments:

—First National City Bank of New York reversed a three-month trend toward lower interest rates and raised its prime rate for business loans from 10 to 10 1/4 per cent.

—American Telephone & Telegraph asked the Federal Communications Commission for a 7.2 per cent rate increase on interstate calls. AT&T said "short haul calls will be increased more than the long haul." The new rates would net the Bell System \$433 million annually after taxes.

—The price of gold dropped for the third consecutive day as U.S. demand failed to materialize. It closed at \$169 a troy ounce in Zurich, \$174 in London, \$177.58 in Frankfurt and \$182.73 in Paris. Both the dollar and the pound sterling lost ground. Gold for January delivery closed at \$174 in New York.



PRESIDENT FORD prepares to sign major trade reform measure at Friday White House ceremony. Behind him, from left, are Vice President Rockefeller, Sen. Robert Byrd, Sen. Hugh Scott and Rep. Al Ullman.

Ford signs trade bill, regrets emigre clause

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Friday signed a long-delayed bill giving most favored trade status to the Soviet Union, but indicated he regretted a provision to pressure for easier emigration of Russian Jews.

The Trade Act of 1974, two years in its stormy passage through Congress, opens the way to a new round of tariff-lowering negotiations among Western nations and extends preferred trade status to Communist countries.

The act also provides a system for relief of U.S. industries and workers who might be injured by new foreign competition, and creates a generalized system of preferences to encourage trade relations with developing nations.

"This is the most significant trade legislation passed by the Congress since the beginning of the trade agreements program four decades ago," Ford told those present at an elaborate signing ceremony in the East Room of the White House.

"It demonstrates our commitment to an open world, economic order and interdependence as essential conditions of mutual economic health."

But Ford said he had reservations about some of the provisions of the bill — apparently referring to language designed to force the Soviet Union to ease restrictions on emigration of Jews and other disfavored citizens in exchange for most

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\$11 billion budget boost

Ford OKs \$95 billion for defense

By JOHN W. FINNEY

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration has approved a \$95 billion defense budget for the coming fiscal year, an \$11 billion increase over military spending in the current budget, Pentagon officials said Friday.

The argument to be offered by the administration when the new budget is presented to Congress later this month is that the 13 per cent increase in defense spending is required by inflation and is necessary to maintain the basic defense posture of the United States.

Whether that view will be accepted by the new Democratic majorities in Congress, particularly in the House, is a subject of considerable concern within the Pentagon as it

prepares for the annual defense battle on Capitol Hill.

From the Pentagon's perspective, the proposed budget, despite the unusually large increase, still is too small to offset completely an inflationary erosion that officials say is beginning to cut into the readiness and modernization of the armed forces.

Basically, according to Pentagon officials, the proposed budget would permit the military to keep pace with anticipated inflation in the coming year but not to recoup all past losses in purchasing power caused by inflation.

The Defense Department estimated that be-

cause of soaring, unanticipated inflation in the last two years, it was \$9 billion short of funds to finance weapons programs already approved and presumably fully funded by Congress. Even with the large increase in spending, the new budget would not completely restore that purchasing

power, thus forcing the Pentagon to cut back or cancel some weapons programs.

The White House's Office of Management and Budget, according to officials, originally tried to hold the Pentagon to a \$92 billion budget in the new fiscal year, which begins on July 1. That was the spending level for the

coming fiscal year projected a year ago by the Defense Department.

It also was in line with Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger's estimate last February that the budget would show a "characteristic growth" of \$5 billion to \$6 billion annually if "we wish to maintain our commitments."

With the Defense Department arguing that the \$92 billion target did not cover inflation, the Office of Management and Budget reportedly relented in recent weeks to permit a \$3 billion addition. The \$92 billion projection was based on an inflationary rate of around 6 per cent. The department has found its costs going up at an annual rate of about 12 per cent. And this in-

crease in some major weapons programs, such as warship construction, has been much higher.

In this year's defense budget, Congress cut about \$2 billion from the \$86 billion originally requested. The expectation, within the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill, is that Congress will attempt to cut even deeper this year.

To the Pentagon, any congressional attempt to impose more than the symbolic annual cut in the defense budget will raise basic policy questions about whether the United States is to maintain what Schlesinger likes to call "military equilibrium" with the Soviet Union or alternatively see its basic defense posture eroded by

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Says jurors watched TV

Haldeman asks for new trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for H.R. Haldeman asked U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Friday for a new trial on grounds some of the Watergate cover-up trial jurors may have violated his order not to watch television or read newspapers during their deliberations.

Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff, was one of four men convicted New Year's Day of conspiring to obstruct justice in the Watergate break-in.

Attorneys John J. Wilson and Frank Stricker cited a newspaper's interview with one of the jurors, Ruth Gould.

The article, in Thursday's Washington Star-News, said:

"Mrs. Gould said there was little discussion of Nixon's pardon after Sirica's warning that the pardon was not to be considered in their deliberations."

"The judge, she said, wielded complete control over the jury's actions,

though she hinted there were some jurors who disregarded his instructions not to watch television or read newspapers during the brief periods they were not actually under surveillance."

Reached in New York where she was visiting a son, Mrs. Gould said she was "just furious" about the newspaper article.

"I just think I never said anything like that, I didn't indicate, anything like that and it wasn't true," she said.

Asked if there was any television viewing or newspaper reading on days when the jury was deliberating, Mrs. Gould replied: "No, of course there wasn't."

In the testimony phase, she said, "every time we watched television the (U.S.) marshal was right there and snapped it off" when news accounts of Watergate came on.

The motion asked for a new trial and said that in order to check the accuracy of the story it would be

necessary to subpoena at least Mrs. Gould and the Star-News reporter, Walter Taylor.

The lawyers asked Sirica for permission to issue the subpoenas or for the court itself to issue them for a hearing in open court.

The judge had imposed stringent regulations on the jury after his final instructions last Monday, ordering marshals to cut them off from all newspapers, radio and television.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to appoint a blue-ribbon panel to investigate allegations that the CIA conducted illegal spy operations in the United States, senior administration officials said Friday.

The officials, who would not allow use of their names, gave the first indication of Ford's plans for dealing with published reports of domestic surveillance.

Ford met separately Friday with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and CIA Director William E. Colby to discuss the allegations, but a White House spokesman refused to say what, if any, action would be taken.

The President "wants to pursue the subject further," Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters, adding that Ford would have something to say about the matter before the middle of next week.

Ford was to meet today with former CIA Director Richard M. Helms. Helms, now ambassador to Iran, also is scheduled to confer with Kissinger.

Appointment of a panel, modeled along the lines of the Warren Commission which investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, did not appear likely to head off congressional hearings already promised by the chairman of committees with CIA oversight responsibilities.

Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., chairman of the

House intelligence subcommittee, said appointment of a panel would "definitely not" alter his plans for hearings, regardless of who might be named to it.

Kissinger, who also heads the National Security Council, has disclaimed any knowledge of illegal activities by the CIA. However, Nedzi has said that the council "probably" would have been aware of any domestic operations by the agency.

Four top officials in the CIA described as controlling the alleged domestic spying have left the agency. The CIA has declined to discuss the departures, saying only that the four were taking advantage of retirement benefits available to employees who left government service before the end of the year.

However, sources have

linked at least three of the departures to the spying allegations as well as to a long-standing policy dispute between Colby and the counterintelligence staff. According to these sources, members of the counterintelligence staff "totally" disagreed with Colby's views on detente with the Soviet Union and felt his policy of increased public exposure of CIA activities was ruining the agency.

Departed counterintelligence chief James J. Angleton has denied that his unit performed any illegal domestic activities.

Richard Ober, a former aide to Angleton, has declined comment. Ober currently is serving as a member of the National Security Council staff, and sources say there is no indication that he will be forced to resign.

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the WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

U.S. defense 'hurt' by loaning advisers

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The United States has imperiled its own defense by sending hundreds of Army and Air Force advisers with scarce technical skills to Iran along with the billions of dollars worth of U.S. weapons bought by that country, a government report said Friday. Unclassified portions of the confidential General Accounting Office study, obtained by UPI, said Iran spent at least \$5.8 billion on sophisticated new U.S. weapons — including F14 fighters and TOW anti-tank missiles — during the two-year period ended June 30. By this year, the study said, some 600 military advisers whose skills are badly needed within the U.S. armed forces will have gone to Iran with these weapons. However, the Pentagon, responding to the report, said U.S. military readiness has not been "degraded to any significant extent."

Disastrous year

WASHINGTON — Nearly 1,000 tornadoes, floods, storms and other natural disasters rained \$1.4 billion in damage on U.S. communities in 1974, the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration said Friday. Included was a record series of 140 tornadoes that touched down in a 24-hour period between April 3 and 4 — more than three times as great as the previous highest one-day period in 1965 when there were 47 twisters. Federal weather experts said such frequent tornadoes in such a brief period of time could happen only "once in a century or two." By presidential proclamation, 31 states and three territories were declared disaster areas during the year to speed federal aid to victims.

Sugar prices trimmed

NEW YORK — Amstar Corp., the nation's largest sugar company, Friday lowered wholesale prices 4½ cents a pound for grocery sugar in eastern United States. The reduction lowered the price of extra-fine granulated sugar to just under 51 cents a pound. Amstar said the price cut was made "to meet competitive conditions" and was effective throughout the area east of the Mississippi, excluding Chicago. Wholesale sugar prices rose 400 per cent in 1974, with much of the increase coming in October and November.

INTERNATIONAL

Value of U.S. gold declines in Europe

LONDON — The value of the 2 million ounces of gold the United States plans to sell Monday has declined as much as \$80 million in a week, according to world market prices set Friday. Since last Monday, the day before the U.S. lifted the 41-year ban on gold bullion ownership, the price of gold has fallen \$25 to \$30 a troy ounce in London, Zurich and Frankfurt, major foreign gold exchanges. Speculators caught in the price buildup before the healded "new American gold rush" were anxious to sell. At Monday's prices, the U.S. government's 2 million ounces would have been worth nearly \$400 million. At Friday's prices, the gold had fallen in value to \$340 to \$350 million, depending on the market. A Treasury Department official said the government had no plans to cancel the sale.

Arab embassies bombed

DAMASCUS — Two bombs exploded Friday in the Egyptian and Jordanian embassies in Damascus, causing heavy material damage and slightly injuring four persons, police said. The two embassies were vacant at the time, since Friday is a Moslem holiday, but four residents of neighboring buildings were injured by flying glass. The blasts coincided with the opening in Cairo of a policy coordination conference grouping Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Medical slowdown

LONDON — Many of Britain's doctors wrestled with their consciences Friday on the second day of an unprecedented work slowdown over pay that spread sporadically through the National Health Service. The slowdown, carried out by working strictly according to contract, began Thursday among the nation's 12,000 hospital consultants, or specialists, attached to one or more state-run hospitals. The slowdown received less than the 100 per cent support predicted by militant spokesmen. Some doctors indicated the action was at variance with the oath they took upon graduation from medical school.

Soviet grain forecast

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union will increase purchases and production of grain and other crops this year, the Central Committee of the Communist Party reported Friday in its traditional New Year's message to the party and the Soviet people. Last year's Soviet grain harvest of 195.5 million tons fell short of its goal by 10.1 million tons and the Soviets had to turn to the United States for large grain purchases. Their first contracts with U.S. companies, worth \$500 million, were canceled after outcries from the American public but the Soviets were later allowed to purchase two-thirds of their order.

Unhealthy speculation

MOSCOW — Rumors that Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev is ill made the rounds of Moscow's foreign colony Friday, but usually reliable diplomatic sources said they had no information which would confirm the reports. Soviet officials were not talking. The rumors appeared to be an outgrowth of an announcement Monday by the Soviet news agency Tass that a much-heralded trip by Brezhnev to the Middle East in mid-January had been indefinitely postponed. No reason was given. In Washington, a knowledgeable U.S. official said there is no doubt Brezhnev is ill and in a hospital.

Trade restrictions warning

CARACAS — Venezuela, the major supplier of American oil imports, warned Friday the use of a U.S. trade bill discriminating against oil-exporting countries could jeopardize traditionally good relations between the two countries. The government also disclosed iron ore price hikes. Meantime, two other Latin American nations — Bolivia and Ecuador — announced steps to cut oil prices or hold them to the current level. Ecuador is a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries; Bolivia is not.

People in the news

Betty Hutton well, but not going back to rectory

Combined News Services

Onetime movie star Betty Hutton won't be going back to work as cook-housekeeper at St. Anthony's Rectory in Portsmouth, R.I. Father Peter Maguire said sadly Friday.

"She's not coming back to the rectory. It didn't work out," he said in a telephone interview.

"She's only 53. She's still young. She's not ready to retire. She'd like to get back into show business and get started again."

Miss Hutton's whereabouts were not known Friday. Father Maguire said he promised not to say where she was.

Betty, often called the "Blonde Bombshell" in her days of glory during the forties and fifties, took the rectory job when she was down on her luck and then converted to Catholicism last February.

Last June 24, friends and admirers here tossed a big "love-in" for her at the Riverboat Restaurant in the Empire State Building in New York City.

Friends agreed that this rekindled the old theatrical flame and said Betty had never again been the same.

An old arm injury, suffered when she starred as a circus queen in "The Greatest Show On Earth," started acting up and three weeks ago she entered Butler's Hospital, a psychiatric treatment center, in Providence, R.I., for treatment.

She had been taking pain-killing pills and, Father Maguire said, "she got out of control. She needed primary care to get back under control."

Benay Venuta, a friend of Betty in their Broadway and Hollywood days, said in an interview, "I went to see her in the hospital a week ago Sunday. She looked marvelous."

"She didn't say anything about going back in show business, but I know from others she'd love to get a job."

"I told her she should get into the Motion Picture Home in California. She thought that was a great idea."

"I told her after all she paid for it. They took it out of her paycheck and she was making \$3,000 a week. Now I've found it takes time to get in there and I can't reach her."

Miss Hutton was released from Butler's on New Year's Day.

Miss Venuta said, "I can't get hold of her. I shudder to think what's happening to her, alone and with no money. I keep hoping she'll call. I sit here waiting for her to call."

Miss Hutton never seemed to fit into rectory life after her New York bash. "The routine here can get rather confining," Father Maguire said.

Miss Hutton told guests at her party last June that when she met Father Maguire "I was broken, down and out, without a dime to my name. He took me in at St. Anthony's."

"I'll never leave that place. I've been offered open-end contracts and everything, but this is going to be my life."

"She was a fantastic cook," said Father Maguire. "... when she got at it."

Solicitor

Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr., R-N.J., who leaves office next week, has been hired as township solicitor in the Cape May County community of Lower Township, it was announced Friday.

"There is nobody more qualified," said Mayor Jack Sparks. He said Sandman would be paid \$4,000 a year.

Sandman lost his 2nd District congressional seat last November to businessman William Hughes. Sandman was a member of the House Judiciary Committee and was one of former President Richard Nixon's supporters on the panel.

Sandman, who will also practice law after leaving Congress, held the township solicitor's post from 1951 until 1962.



BETTY HUTTON is shown, at left, at "love in" thrown by friends in New York last June, and at right working as cook-housekeeper in New Hampshire rectory.

—AP Wirephoto

Daredevil

Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel's \$7,000 jeweled cane has been stolen.

Knievel told police the cane was taken from his truck parked in downtown Sparks, Nev., on the day after Christmas.

The stolen cane was described as three feet long, black, with a gold top studded with diamonds. The top, shaped like a motorcycle, is hollow and designed as a flask for liquor.

Travelin' man

Lawrence "Slim" Barnard, former television travel show host and newspaperman, died early Friday of a heart ailment at California Hospital in Los Angeles. He was 71.

Barnard was automotive editor of the old Los Angeles Examiner for 20 years and then became host of the "Happy Wanderers" TV show. The series was canceled in 1973 because of the fuel crisis.

Suave

Milton Cross, the suave, silver-tongued announcer of the Metropolitan opera for 43 years, died Friday in New York of an apparent heart attack at the age of 77. He had not been ill.

Cross was to have broadcast today's live Met performance of "Italian in Algeri," just as he broadcast nearly every Saturday performance since Christmas Day 1931 when he announced "Hansel and Gretel."

Unpaid

A 40-acre parcel of land donated to American Indians by actor Marlon Brando has a \$318,000 lien against it, Brando's attorney said Friday.

Brando could not be reached for comment immediately.

The attorney, Lawrence Kartigainer, confirmed a report by KABC-TV that the \$318,000 would have to be paid by Dec. 30, 1975. The land is in Agoura, about 40 miles north of Los Angeles.

"It's certainly anticipated and was anticipated at the time of the gift that arrangements would be made for the payment of the trust deed," Kartigainer said. "It's safe to assume that the Indians will not be called upon to make the payment."

Brando bought the land 10 years ago as a tax shelter, the television station said. He paid \$191,184 in prepaid interest on the loan, the report said, but nothing on the \$318,000 loan principal. The interest was tax deductible.

Dissolved

Mary Rowan has been granted a decree dissolving her marriage to actor Peter Lawford.

Miss Rowan, the 23-year-old daughter of comedian Dan Rowan, was married to the 51-year-old actor and former husband of Patricia Kennedy Lawford, on Oct. 30, 1971. They separated April 10, 1973.

Retiring

Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the slain civil rights leader, will retire in August after 34 years as pastor at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta.

"I want to finish my autobiography this year," King said Friday. "I started it a while ago; now I'm 75 years old and I hope to get it finished this year."

King, who will become pastor emeritus of the 2,500-member congregation, selected a 39-year-old black Presbyterian, Dr. Joe Roberts, to succeed him as pastor of the landmark church.

New delay

Wealthy magazine publisher Malcolm Forbes announced Friday another delay in a proposed 7,000-mile balloon flight from the U.S. West Coast to Europe or Africa.

The 55-year-old Forbes said the countdown to a scheduled launch at 4 a.m. today had not proceeded as expected and that the trip was off at least until Sunday morning.

Forbes, of Princeton, N.J., who was to be accompanied by aerospace scientist Thomas Heinshelmer, 35, of Rolling Hills, said the weather by Sunday also should be so improved that the entire flight could be made in 92 hours.

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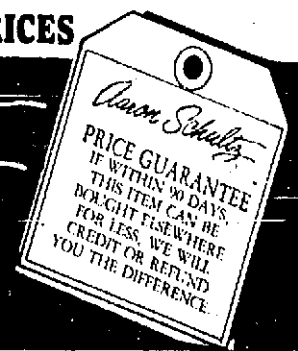
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55-mile limit credited Traffic deaths at 13-year low

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The number of persons killed in California traffic accidents during the 1974 "energy crisis" year hit a 13-year low with preliminary figures showing 3,963 dead, it was disclosed Friday.

The toll represented a reduction of 922 below the level of 4,905 in 1973 and was the lowest number since 1961. In that year, 3,839 persons died in highway mishaps.

Highway Patrol Commissioner Dan Lanza credited the lower 55 mph maximum speed limit, which took effect a year ago, and fewer miles driven as the major reason for the dramatically decreased death toll.

"There is no doubt that the reduced speed limit entered into it greatly,"

Lanza said of the death reduction. "I think I would call it pretty close equally for reduced mileage and the reduced speed limit."

Lanza and his staff are projecting an overall reduction of 5 per cent in the total miles driven in California last year below that of 1973 because of "energy crisis" gasoline shortages in the winter and spring months.

Since taking office in November, Lanza has given more credit to the 55 mph limit as a lifesaver than did his predecessor, Commissioner Walter Pundinski. Pundinski generally cited fewer miles driven in the early months of 1974 as a major reason for reduced highway deaths.

Lanza, who said he had received no contact with Gov.-elect Edmund G. Brown Jr. and had not tendered his resignation, also credited the patrol's intensified "crackdown" on drunken drivers for the death reduction.

He said between 125,000 and 130,000 drunken driving arrests were made last year compared to 120,000 arrested by the patrol in 1973.

Meantime, retiring Gov. Ronald Reagan told a news conference Friday

he still favored the reduced speed limit as an energy saving device because "we are not out of the woods energywise."

He also said he believed there should be a "resurgence" of the campaign to conserve fuel and energy. Since the speed limit was cut back, he said, the average speed on freeways has dropped from 68 to 58 miles an hour.

"There could be better compliance with the limit," he added. "There is area for improvement."

2 guilty; Secret Witness payoff

Two Los Angeles men arrested by Inglewood detectives acting on an Independent Press-Telegram Secret Witness tip have pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the June 10, 1973 slaying of Irving E. Watson of Inglewood.

With the plea in Superior Court at Torrance by Tony Gerald Cavitt, 19, and Sherman Bernard Reed, 24, Secret Witness KJH-321 is eligible for a \$1,000 reward. This informant is urged to call Secret Witness at 436-2526 to make arrangements for time and method of payment.



The I.P.T. Secret Witness reward originally was posted at \$2,000, but this was contingent on a murder conviction.

An additional \$1,000 reward pledged by the victim's brother, Leslie K. Watson of Long Beach, is being turned over by Watson to Inglewood detectives for forwarding to the

Secret Witness, who cooperated with investigators working on the case.

Irving Watson, a mail handler at Terminal Annex post office in Los Angeles, was shot to death at his Inglewood home during an apparent robbery attempt.

On June 18, eight days after the slaying, Witness KJH-321 called the Secret Witness desk with information on three possible suspects in the case.

The information was immediately forwarded to

Inglewood detectives, who based an investigation lasting 1½ years on the Secret Witness tip before closing the net around the suspects.

The third suspect in the case, Carmelita May, 25, of Los Angeles, currently is awaiting Superior Court trial.

The arrests of Cavitt, Reed and the May woman bring the total of criminal suspects arrested through the Secret Witness program to 37 since the program was initiated on June 10, 1972.

Record in juvenile murder arrests told

Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Friday juvenile arrests for murder hit an all-time record high in 1974 with 184 youths being held for the murder of 111 victims.

Hahn said there also was a record number of homicides reported in the county last year.

He said the juvenile murder arrests showed a 48 per cent increase over figures for 1973 when 124 juveniles were detained for the murder of 81 victims.

He said there were 1,603 reported homicides in the county in 1974 — a 13 per cent increase over the 1,413 cases reported in 1973.

Hahn reiterated his criticism of the "leniency" toward hard-core juveniles shown in the juvenile justice system.

He described the record-high crime rate as "a blueprint for disaster if action is not taken soon to curb violent crimes in the county." The supervisor said criminal justice agencies "need to crack down on habitual criminals who are terrorizing our communities."

County asked to hire outside lawyer

Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles County supervisors have been asked to hire outside counsel as legal adviser for the Civil Service Commission during an appeal for reinstatement by fired Probation Department chief Kenneth Kirkpatrick.

In a report to the board Friday, County Counsel John Larson said Kirkpatrick's dismissal was based partly on an investigation of his department conducted by a county task force which included personnel from Larson's office.

Because of this, Larson said, "it is reasonable to assume Kirkpatrick's attorney will challenge the admission into evidence" of certain portions of the task force investigation.

Larson said it would be appropriate to have a special outside counsel render the legal advice about admissibility of the evidence "to assure a full and impartial analysis."

Larson recommended the outside attorney be hired at a fee of \$50 an hour up to a maximum of \$250 a day — not to exceed 160 hours or 20 hearing days unless the county counsel determines extra services are needed.

Kirkpatrick, 59, was fired from his \$37,500-a-year job Nov. 19 on charges of managerial incompetence.

His appeal before the Civil Service Commission starts March 3 and supervisors are expected to authorize employment of outside counsel at Tuesday's meeting.

5 from Orange County dead in air crash named

MAMMOTH LAKES (AP) - Authorities Friday identified five Orange County residents killed in the crash of a twin-engine aircraft east of Yosemite National Park Thursday. The Mono County sheriff's office said the dead included Leroy Penhall, 44, the pilot, of Balboa; his wife, Bonnie, 45; James Knoble, 40, of Anaheim; his wife, Beverly, 37, and Joyce Sigalos, 36, of Fullerton.

Penhall was a contrac-

tor and modifier of World War II fighter planes for professional air racing. They died when their Beechcraft Duke plane crashed and burned in the Eastern Sierra shortly after take off from Mammoth Lakes Airport.

Federal investigators continued to study the wreckage Friday in an attempt to determine the cause of the crash.

Weather was reported good in the area at the time the plane went down.

Missing man tied to mystery sea death

A Coast Guard spokesman said Friday no trace has been found of a Lomita man, Darrell A. Musguire, 19, since he was reported mysteriously lost at sea five miles south of Los Angeles Harbor about midnight Dec. 30 from the 157-foot seismic research ship Sitkin.

It was revealed Friday that the identity of whoever was in command of the Sitkin at the time was under investigation and that the person "has left town" and was being sought by Coast Guard investigators.

The person is not the regular skipper of the Sit-

kin, which is based in Fish Harbor on Terminal Island, Del Horton, of the public information office of the Coast Guard's 11th District said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, January 4, 1975
Volume 8, No. 28
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Reagan dinner treasurer sued

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger Friday said he would file a civil court action against the treasurer of the Gov. Reagan Appreciation Dinner Committee for alleged violations of the state campaign disclosure law.

Younger also said he planned to file similar actions against the treasurers of two committees which supported the reelection of former Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves, D-Cerritos, as well as Gonsalves also for alleged violation of the Waxman-Dymally Campaign Disclosure Act.

Younger said the civil suits would be filed against Frank Thomas Murphy, treasurer of the Reagan dinner committee; Jack P. Gonsalves, treasurer of the Gonsalves Dinner Committee; and Gerandine Farris, treasurer of the Committee to Elect Joe A. Gonsalves, along with Joe Gonsalves.

receive 50 per cent of the judgment. The remainder would go to the state.

If the attorney general's office is successful in its court action, Younger said, the entire judgment would revert to the state under the Elections Code provision.

The People's Lobby charged that Murphy's committee sponsored a dinner last summer but did not file a campaign disclosure statement until Dec. 12.

However, Younger noted, the Republican State Central Committee in its campaign reports filed after the primary election indicated that it had received payments amounting to \$300,000 from the dinner appreciation committee.

Regarding the Gonsalves matter, he said, it was alleged that Joe Gonsalves, Jack Gonsalves and Gerandine Farris failed to properly and timely file campaign disclosure statements.

The Waxman-Dymally Act was passed by the Legislature last year and is the forerunner of Prop. 9, the political reform act approved by the voters last June and which becomes effective next Tuesday.

Reagan in farewell hits old 'misquotes'

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—California Gov. Reagan insisted at a farewell news conference Friday that he never said some of the most controversial things attributed to him during his eight-year tenure.

At his last formal meeting with Capitol reporters, the retiring chief executive alternately struck joking and serious postures.

At one point, he was asked whether he would like to take back any of his controversial statements.

"What I'd rather do once and for all is get an acceptance of the truth that I didn't say them in the way in which they were reported," the governor replied.

"I never said, 'A tree is a tree and once you've seen one, you've seen them all,'" he said, referring to a quotation widely publicized during his first campaign for governor in 1966.

Reagan also sought to clarify once again his assertion at a 1970 campaign appearance in Yosemite that if it took a "bloodbath" to halt campus violence, "let's get it over with."

Reporters reminded the governor that his statement was recorded at the time on tape.

He conceded the term "bloodbath" was "probably a poor choice of words" but insisted he never suggested that "the students were going to have to undergo a bloodbath."



GOV. REAGAN at final Sacramento news conference as state's chief executive.

—AP Wirephoto

Brown makes 3 more major appointments

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov.-elect Edmund Brown on Friday named an influential veteran lobbyist and one of the authors of Prop. 9 to the commission that will supervise campaign reform in California.

The 36-year-old Democratic secretary of state also appointed a former official of the United Farm Workers and a founder of one of the nation's largest public interest law firms to key positions on his executive staff.

He also named Roy Bell, a veteran civil servant who is currently assistant finance director, as "acting finance director."

The appointments—the third major group named by Brown—came less than three days before he is scheduled to take the reins of California state government in ceremonies Monday.

Daniel Lowenstein, 31, a deputy secretary of state who helped write Prop. 9, was named fulltime chairman of the Fair Political Practices Commission set up by that ballot measure passed overwhelmingly by the voters in June.

Lowenstein, a Democrat from Los Angeles, did undergraduate work at Yale and graduated from Harvard Law School, where he was editor of the law review.

He will be joined on the five-member commission by Richard Carpenter, 61, a longtime lobbyist for the League of California Cities.

Carpenter, a Republican, is a former San Francisco lawyer, who has been executive director and general counsel of the cities' group since 1954. For the past two years he has been the group's director of legislative affairs.

In a recent story in the "California Journal," Carpenter was rated the second most influential lobbyist in Sacramento. The story in the monthly magazine on California politics, funded in part by the Ford Foundation, described him as "experienced, highly ethical, honest, thorough, knowledgeable, a real human being."

Prop. 9 required that Brown's appointments to the commission be of different political parties.

LeRoy Chaffield, 40, will be director of administration on Brown's staff. The administrative officer of the UFW in 1972-73, Chaffield will be responsible for overall supervision of the governor's office.

Brown said.

J. Anthony Kline, 36, co-founder of Public Advocates Inc. in San Francisco, will be Brown's director of legal affairs.

Taking over the crucial finance director's spot will be Bell, 57, who is currently assistant finance director.

Brown said Bell has been with the finance department for 29 years and worked closely with the secretary of state on the budget that Brown must present to the Legislature next Friday.

"I am impressed with his ability and dedication to public service," Brown said of Bell in a statement. "This appointment will insure continuity in the budgetary process."

Brown's appointments of Lowenstein and Carpenter complete the five-member political reform commission.

Lowenstein, as the full-time chairman, will receive \$39,702, while Carpenter will receive \$100 a day for each day spent on commission business.

Reagan's final appointment is Sacramento supervisor

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Republican Fred G. Wade has been appointed to the Board of Supervisors of Sacramento County by Gov. Reagan.

Wade's appointment late Friday was the final appointment of Republican Reagan's eight-year administration.

Reagan scolded Sacramento supervisors for what he called bitter partisan politics in their long, deadlocked battle to appoint a successor to Democrat Eugene Gualco, who was elected Nov. 5 to the Assembly.

Wade, 47, has owned and managed an advertising agency in Sacramento for 14 years.

REAGAN made the appointment after the three Democrats and one Republican on the board rejected more than 40 applicants. It required a unanimous vote of the remaining four county supervisors to fill the post, and a Democrat who was the finalist failed on 3-1 votes.

In a statement, Reagan said the four supervisors' discussions "have frequently become intensely personal and acrimonious."

Too often they have involved accusations and examples of political partisanship—partisanship that should have no place in county government."

Wade, who never before held elective or appointive public office, did not apply for the job. Reagan said that to appoint "one of those previously considered and eliminated would only emphasize the controversy that has split the board and the county during the past

Charges filed against HRD robbery suspects

Felony complaints were issued Friday against three men suspected of robbing a state unemployment office in Compton of \$45,973 last Tuesday.

Police said they arrested the three about half an hour after the robbery when officers tracked down the alleged getaway car from a license number supplied by a witness.

Police also said they recovered all the money taken in the New Year's Eve robbery at the Human Resources Development office, 1055 E. Rosecrans Blvd.

CHARGED with robbery were Terry Stanley Rivers, 22, of 2701 W. Bennett St., Compton, and Horace LaVerne McSwain, 28, of 4122 Hillcrest Drive, Los Angeles. The third defendant, Terry Rivers' brother, Glenn Houston Rivers, 24, of 2124 N. Santa Fe Ave., Compton, was charged with robbery, attempted murder and assault with intent to commit murder.

Police said three men entered the crowded unemployment office at 1 p.m. Tuesday, soon after an armored truck had made a cash delivery.

The men overpowered two security guards and fired a shot over the head of office manager William Kerr before fleeing the building with \$45,973 in cash and \$31 in checks, investigators said.

OFFICERS said they recovered two handguns, believed used in the robbery, at Glen Rivers' apartment. Also recovered, detectives said, were two guns allegedly taken from the security guards during the robbery.

The serial number on one of the weapons allegedly used in the robbery matched that of a gun taken in a recent hold-up in Inglewood, police added.

Investigators said they

San Marino man elected to head planners

Our L.A. Bureau

Howard D. Martin of San Marino Friday was elected chairman of the 5-member County Regional Planning Commission.

Martin replaces Owen H. Lewis who served two terms as chairman of the commission in 1973 and 1974.

An executive of the Continental Can Corp. for 25 years, Martin is now in the property management and contracting business and is president of the Martin-Shaw Foundation for Retarded Children of Los Angeles.

He was first appointed to the commission in 1971 by then-Supervisor Burton Chace.

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Cole's cash

I worked for Cole's Markets until the firm went bankrupt in June. The company owes me more than \$800 in back wages. Can Action Line find out if and when I'll get paid? If I won't, can I deduct my back wages as a bad debt on my income tax return? L.S., Lakewood.

It probably will be at least another year before the bankruptcy proceedings are completed and it's not known at this time if you and the other former employees will get paid the full amount due, according to a spokesman for David Commons, the court-appointed receiver for the bankrupt firm. The company does have assets, but the spokesman said all back taxes must be paid first, and "we don't know how much that will amount to yet." After the taxes are paid, the other priority claims - unpaid wages, court costs and the receiver's fee - will be processed, and then anything left over will be distributed to the other creditors. The company's assets currently are being liquidated and it will take some time to complete this phase; it's not uncommon for bankruptcy proceedings to drag on for years. You can't declare any loss on your tax return until the matter is finally settled because as long as there are any assets, no matter how small, the Internal Revenue Service assumes there's a chance that you'll get some money. If you haven't filed a creditor's claim form already, you must do so before April 24. The forms are available at most stationery stores, and they should be filed with Judge Robert L. Ordín, U.S. District Court, 312 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Not like clockwork

I had a carpet company lay linoleum in my kitchen. During the installation one of the workmen damaged my grandfather clock. Unfortunately, I was not present when the damage was done. The workman and the owner of the company denied in court that they had done the damage and I lost the case. What can a person do to recover for damage done in his home by workmen who claim they carry liability insurance? E.P., San Clemente.

You should have someone present to witness the work in case damage is done and if it does occur it should be reported immediately to the workman's company, according to George Watts, executive director of the Western Insurance Information Service. He said you should then follow up the initial report with a written letter detailing the extent of the damage. A copy of the letter should be kept in case you have to go to court. The company should report the damage to its insurance carrier which will investigate and then pay you if it substantiates your claim. Watts said a disreputable company may not report the damage to its insurance carrier since it already may have a large number of claims and its premiums could go up or it could lose its insurance coverage. However, if you have a witness to the damage and a copy of the letter you have a good chance of winning a court judgment.

Calculators

I went to Wyatt's Business Machines Co., 246 Long Beach Blvd., Nov. 4 for an electronic calculator. They didn't have any but a salesman for Hermes Products Inc., who was in the store at the time, showed me one of his and said it was made in Switzerland. Two days later I went back and ordered one for me and one for a friend at \$99 each and put down a total of \$79.94. When I went to get them, I saw they were made in Taiwan. I left them there and a week later I told Watt's we didn't want them because they were not made in Switzerland. I asked for a refund but they refused. Can you help? J.E., San Pedro.

No, Dave Holmes, Wyatt's manager, told Action Line he wouldn't make a refund because they special ordered the merchandise for you. He said he offered to exchange them for other brands but you refused. He said the Hermes' salesman emphatically denies saying the calculators were made in Switzerland and the information where they were made was clearly shown in the brochure you saw and also on the box and on the machine you examined at length the first day you came in. Holmes said you had a small claims court date to settle the problem and he would abide by the court's decision.

Gulf agrees to ship fuel to Antarctica

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Gulf Oil Trading Co. has agreed to supply fuel to the Navy's "Operation Deepfreeze" in Antarctica and will comply with laws requiring the firm to justify its prices, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Friday.

The agreement by Gulf came one day after Jackson complained that the company was "implicitly threatening" to cut off shipments of a special and indispensable fuel to the U.S. mission in Antarctica — unless it was exempted from a requirement to provide cost and pricing data and conform with official cost accounting standards.

In a statement issued by his office, Jackson noted he had warned Gulf that if it failed to supply the fuel, he would seek legislation "designed to insure that American corporations which operate under the protection of

our flag are responsible to the national interest." In a letter to Jackson, Gulf Trading President Herbert I. Goodman said the company would meet all deadlines involved in supplying the fuel and would do so "without a waiver or an exemption being a condition."

However, Goodman said his firm, a subsidiary of the Gulf Oil Corp., has asked the Department of Defense for an opportunity to persuade the proper officials or agencies "that the present requirements of the Cost Accounting Standards Board are not relevant to nor compatible with the procurement of petroleum products by the Department of Defense from foreign sources."

Goodman denied that Gulf had withdrawn its bid to supply fuel to Operation Deepfreeze, a scientific and exploratory mission

Mistaken idea, experts say

Energy self-sufficiency hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two energy experts at the Brookings Institution said Friday that total energy self-sufficiency would be a mistake for the United States.

Joseph A. Yager and Eleanor B. Steinberg, authors of a report for the Ford Foundation's Energy Policy Project, also said the administration "has not gotten cranked up" yet to reduce the nation's gasoline consumption. They said a 20 to 25

cent a gallon tax on gasoline would cut consumption by about 900,000 barrels a day.

In a news briefing at the Brookings Institution, Yager and Steinberg warned against both energy self-sufficiency and complete dependence on imports. Self-sufficiency, Yager said, has "political costs and other drawbacks."

He said a self-sufficient U.S. would lose its influence with oil exporting

nations and in the world economy.

"The United States should hedge all bets, taking no irreversible gambles on particular sources of energy supply or on the stability of energy related policies of other nations," he said.

The two suggested instead that imports be cut to 20 or 25 per cent instead of the present 30 per cent.

Reducing domestic gasoline consumption is the key, Yager said, but

"the administration has not gotten cranked up to do this yet."

Referring to published reports that President Ford is considering a \$3 a barrel tariff on imported oil, Steinberg estimated it would add eight cents to the gallon price of gasoline at the pump.

By contrast, she said, a 20 to 25 cent direct tax on the retail price of gasoline would reduce consumption by 900,000 barrels a day.

U.S. natural gas output declining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission's Bureau of Natural Gas said Friday American production of natural gas has hit its peak and is declining.

The bureau — making clear it was not necessari-

ly speaking for the commission — urged mandatory conservation of natural gas and rationing to make sure natural gas reaches high-priority uses.

"The hour is very late. The time for action is

now," the bureau's report said, underlining "now" twice.

But the 21-page report had no statistics on production at all. Frank C. Allen, chief of the bureau, told UPI he agreed

the report should have had some figures on production. The Bureau of Mines reports, he said, that production was 22.9 trillion cubic feet in 1970, 22.5 trillion in 1971 and 1972, and 22.6 trillion in 1973.

Noise rules for airports proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced Friday the first two proposed regulations in a series intended to reduce the noise levels around airports.

One proposed regulation would raise the minimum altitudes for jet aircraft approaching airports. The other would set noise-limiting standards for small, new propeller-driven planes.

EPA said it would propose further noise-control regulations over the next several weeks, governing flight procedures, aircraft noise standards, and limits on total noise around airports.

The jet-approach regulation proposed by EPA to the Federal Aviation Administration on Friday would require pilots to keep their jet planes at

least 10,000 feet up, as they enter an airport area, allowing them below 5,000 feet only after entering the descent area.

EPA said current FAA advisories suggest, but do not require, these minimum altitudes.

The proposals also would allow jet planes to descend below 3,000 feet only after entering their final glideslope to the runway.

Present FAA rules allow pilots to fly as low as 1,500 feet while approaching the final glideslope, and jets often roar toward an airport only 1,500 to 2,000 feet above the rooftops of nearby residents.

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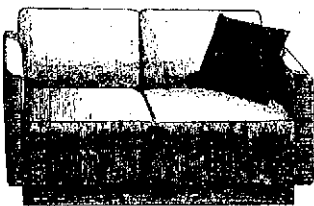
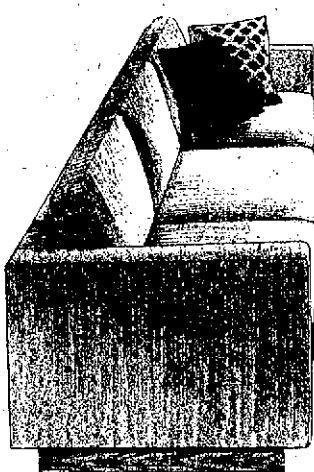
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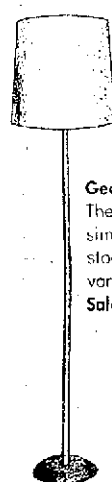
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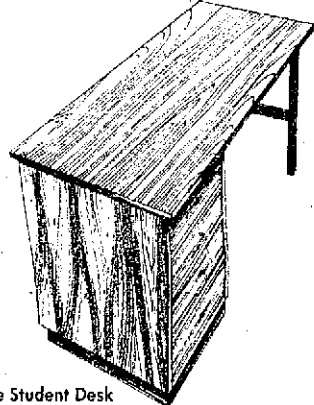
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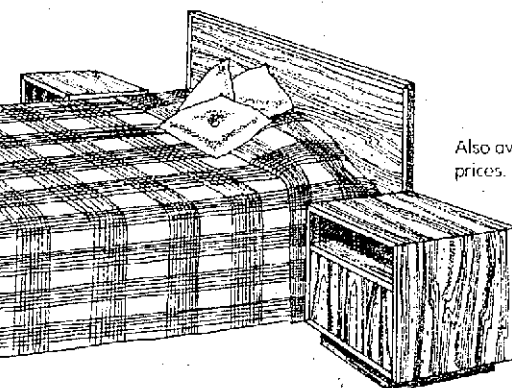
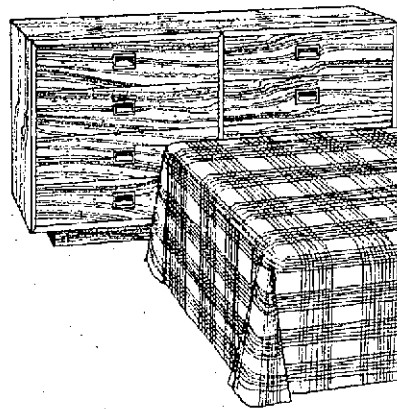
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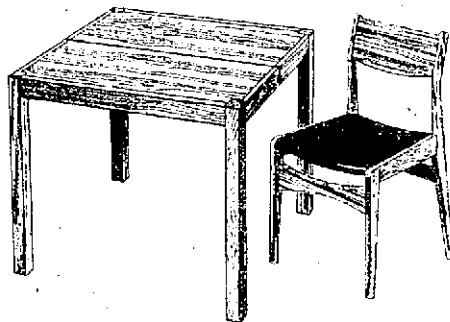


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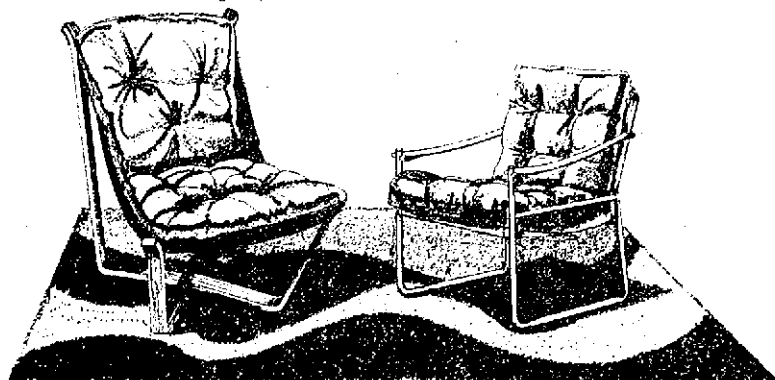


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Corduroy cushions. \$79.

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Milk price hike vetoed by Ford as inflationary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford vetoed the 22nd and 23rd bills of his five-month-old administration Friday and signed 39 others into law.

Ford put himself among the leaders in use of the presidential veto by rejecting one bill that would have increased federal milk price supports and another that would have authorized \$650 million to train nurses.

He tempered his milk-price veto by authorizing Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to raise price supports to a lesser degree by administrative order.

Ford said he vetoed the nurses' training measure because "such high federal spending for nursing education would be intolerable at a time when even high priority activities are being pressed to justify their existence."

HE SAID he would ask the new Congress to enact "comprehensive health personnel training legislation" to meet this decade's need for nurses.

He also said the milk-price support bill would have been too inflationary.

Ford signed bills that will:

— Give more tax relief to prisoners of war, soldiers missing in action and their relatives. One provision allows veterans hospitalized with combat wounds to have two years

of military pay tax-free. Another provision makes military widows eligible for lower tax rates for two years following the year in which their husbands' missing status is changed to killed in action, rather than two years following the year of actual death.

— Establish for the first time a uniform code of evidence for use in federal courts.

— Allow the transport, mailing and broadcasting of advertising, information and other material concerning state lotteries authorized by state law and conducted by a state. A White House statement said the bill "will not dilute the ability of the federal government to move strongly against illegal lotteries with interstate activities."

— Set up an Indian Policy Review Commission to study federal Indian policies. The White House said the commission will study the management of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, procedures used in granting federal recognition of Indian rights and plans for an elective body to represent Indians "at the national level."

The bill authorizes \$2.5 million and requires the commission to make its final report by June 30, 1977.



Llamenta situation

Lenny the Llama moves in on Ohio State University band when they visited Lion Country Safari before returning home after participating in Rose Bowl game New Year's Day.

—UPI

FBI fears increase in atomic arms threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has expressed concern about a possible increase in the number of extortionists threatening to explode nuclear weapons in American cities.

FBI officials said Friday they believe the threats may increase because of publicity about the possibility that radioactive material may be stolen from nuclear plants and used by terrorists and extortionists to fashion crude bombs.

Two FBI officials familiar with the situation said the agency has investigated seven such threats during the past year, more than in any previous year.

But they said there have been no cases of actual theft of nuclear materials and no cases in which an individual actually has built a nuclear bomb.

THE SEVEN cases involved letters threatening to explode bombs in Boston, Des Moines, San Francisco and Lincoln, Neb. Three of the letters did not specify the threatened city, the officials said.

"The publicity will cause more threats. Whether it will cause more than that, I don't know," said one official.

Questioned about reports of plutonium missing from a nuclear plant in Oklahoma, the officials said the FBI has furnished information about the allegations to Justice Department officials who

have not yet decided whether to authorize an FBI investigation.

The FBI also discussed the potential threat of crimes involving nuclear material in its annual report, released this week, for the 1974 fiscal year which ended June 30.

"Publicity concerning the possibility of nuclear blackmail by terrorists has made available to the public detailed information relative to nuclear energy, radioactive material and the storage and transportation of nuclear weapons," the report said.

As a result, there has been "an increase in the number of investigations involving possible violations of the Atomic Energy Act," it continued.

"THIS TREND is expected to continue," the report predicted without elaboration.

Elsewhere in the report, the FBI expressed continued concern about the activities of Communists in the United States.

The report noted that the number of official representatives from Soviet-bloc countries in the United States has increased from 557 in 1960 to 1,492 in July 1974. The People's Republic of China now has 154 staff members in its New York and Washington delegations, the report said.

Discussing criminal investigations, the report said bank robberies, bur-

Ford lets Kissinger oil-war words stand

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—A White House spokesman said Friday that President Ford had "nothing to add" to a statement by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that the United States would consider using military force in the Middle East "in the gravest emergency."

However, Kissinger told reporters shortly thereafter that "I reflect the views of the President... I do not make a major statement on foreign policy on which I do not reflect his views."

Meanwhile, it was learned that Ford's energy advisers discussed the use of military force in the Middle East as a possible "option" during a meeting at Camp David on Dec. 14 and 15 to prepare policy recommendations for the President.

The possibility of armed intervention in the Middle East was discussed by Kissinger during an interview in Business Week magazine. Asked if he had considered military action to deal with oil prices, he replied that it would be "a very dangerous course." However, he then added:

"I AM NOT saying that there's no circumstance where we would not use force. But it is one thing to use it in the case of a dispute over price, it's another where there's some actual strangulation of the industrialized world."

Later in the interview Kissinger said, "I want to make clear, however, that the use of force would be considered only in the gravest emergency."

Asked by reporters Friday whether the President agreed with Kissinger and whether he was considering military intervention in the Middle East as an option, Ron Nessen, White House press secretary, said, "The President understands the secretary's answer as a highly qualified answer on a hypothetical situation involving only the gravest kind of emergency with

the industrialized world. The President has nothing to add on the subject."

IN REPLY to subsequent questions at the regular White House news briefing, Nessen would only repeat that the President had nothing to add.

Ford is expected to announce soon a series of economic measures to deal with the crisis caused by the skyrocketing oil prices imposed by the cartel of oil-producing countries. However, some high officials of the Ford administration have been saying privately, but with increasing emphasis, that stronger political measures would have to be taken toward the producers in the Middle East.

At the meeting of ener-

gy advisers at Camp David last month, part of the discussion focused on the transfer of wealth, and the potential transfer of power, from the U.S. and other industrialized nations of the West to the oil-producing nations, according to one of the participants.

THIS OFFICIAL said that in the course of the discussion, the participants talked of the use of oil as a political weapon by producers in the Middle East as a classic example of a *casus belli*—a reason for a declaration of war.

At one point during the meeting, the participant said, a note was circulated saying, "Let's try the low-cost option—war."

Barry Sr. tells need of CIA-type agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Friday that America's security requires a covert intelligence operation such as the Central Intelligence Agency.

The maintenance of such a system, he said, is made absolutely essential by what he called "a liberal segment of the news media headed by the New York Times."

Referring to disclosures, first published in the New York Times, that the CIA engaged in domestic spying operations on dissident groups of Americans, Goldwater questioned assertions that the CIA operated without authority.

"AS I understand it, the CIA's charter does call for the conduct of operations abroad but also calls upon the CIA to carry out any assignment given to it by the National Security Council," he said in a statement. "There easily could be a situation where for reason of their own protection the CIA would

be ordered to operate in a domestic situation."

Goldwater said there is no way a country can conduct an intelligence operation "in the white-hot glare of public attention."

"THE NEW York Times and other similarly oriented news media must remember that there are other rights than freedom of the press," he asserted. "There are the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness which are just as important as the right of the first amendment."

Referring to the New York Times, Goldwater said "it should not be forgotten... that that was the newspaper which assured us for weeks on end that Dr. Castro was the benevolent leader of the Cuban people following the revolution in that country."

"It took us some time to discover that Castro was actually a Marx-Lenin communist who was taking his orders directly from the Soviet Union," he said.

TRADE BILL

(Continued from Page A-1)

favorable nation trade status from the U.S.

The Soviets already have denounced the provision, written into the act at the insistence of Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., as "flatly unacceptable."

"I will, of course," Ford added, "abide by the terms of the act, but I must express my reservations about the wisdom of legislative language that can only be seen as objectionable and discriminatory by other sovereign states."

Organized labor had strenuously opposed the bill, arguing it would be harmful to domestic employment.

Ford, speaking only a few hours after the government reported about 6.5 million workers were jobless in December, said that by opening up more international trade, the act "will mean more and better jobs for American workers with additional purchasing power for American consumers."

"The legislation allows us to act quickly and to effectively counter foreign import actions which unfairly place American labor and industry at a disadvantage in the world market," Ford said.

Some 200 guests were invited to the White House signing ceremony, including Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, Cabinet members, congressmen, businessmen, labor leaders and members of the consumer public.

Designed by the Nixon

administration two years ago to boost détente, the act was heavily amended by Congress but still includes unprecedented authority for Ford to enter into multilateral talks — probably in Geneva in March — on lowering trade barriers.

The act also provides for nondiscriminatory trade treatment for Russia, Rumania and possibly other Communist countries.

But it will allow Congress to withdraw the most favored nation status from Russia in 18 months if the Soviet Union does not live up to verbal assurances by Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and other Soviet officials to Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on easier emigration for Jews and other dissidents.

THE OFFICIAL Soviet news agency Tass said last month such linkage was "flatly unacceptable" to Russian leaders and constituted a gross interference in Soviet domestic policies.

Venezuela, a key supplier of U. S. oil imports, also attacked the act Friday as having "implications in the traditional good relations between both countries." Some other Latin American countries have voiced similar complaints.

The act excludes nations belonging to the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries from the benefits of the system of general tariff preferences.

An international preparatory meeting on the act's tariff-lowering provisions is scheduled to convene in Geneva Feb. 11.

Officials described the talks which will follow as the most ambitious trade talks since the "Kennedy round" of the early 1960s.

Boy on trike killed by car

A 4-year-old Lakewood boy was fatally injured Friday when he rode his tricycle into the street in front of his home and was struck by a car, sheriff's deputies said.

They said William Claude Green, of 5042 Fidler Ave., died at 5 p.m. at Lakewood Doctors Hospital after he was hit by an auto driven by Robert B. Levinson, 17, of 827 36th St., Long Beach. Levinson was not cited or held, deputies said.

Missing man found at medical center

A 22-year-old mentally retarded man who had been missing for 13 days was reunited with his parents Friday after a doctor at the County-USC Medical Center psychiatric ward recognized him from news reports as one of the patients.

Lynwood police said Bobby J. Ruffin, of 10780 Standard Ave., whose age was originally reported as 18, had been in the center's psychiatric ward since he was picked up by a Los Angeles police officer the day after his disappearance.

The doctor recognized Ruffin from the description he heard in a radio news broadcast, police said.

Officers said the doctor

notified Lynwood officers, who called Ruffin's parents, Hubert and Laura.

They were taken to the medical center, where the family was reunited, police said.

Officers said they didn't know how Ruffin found his way to Los Angeles, but guessed he may have been picked up by someone. They said he had disappeared before but always was found near his home.

"Everyone on the force knows him," said one officer. Police said Ruffin was carrying no identification when he was picked up by police and would only give his name as "Bobby." He made up last names, they said.

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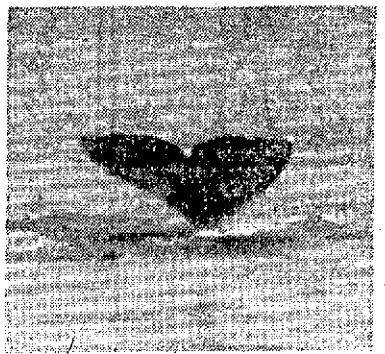
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Whale of a story

With the new year comes another whale-watching season, launched in San Pedro Bay Friday by 86 La Mirada Junior High School students aboard the cruise ship *Long Beach King*. The grey whales swim from the Bering Sea to warm water lagoons along Baja California, where the cows bear their young. At left is a squadron of gulls begging for a hand-out. Above, from left, John

Carter, Mike Gilbertson and Steve Drost, all 12, sight the barnacled lone star of the show, who made the trip worthwhile for the students and Independent Press-Telegram photographer Kent Henderson. The star's picture shows only a tail, because it was a very moving cetacean (a big word for whale). Anyway, all's whale that ends whale.



Downfall of Norwalk project blamed on 'hurried action'

By BOB GORE
Staff Writer

As city officials begin burying the short-lived Norwalk Redevelopment Agency, a postmortem shows they feel the idea fell victim to hurried municipal actions and the "tremendous skepticism" of residents.

At least 3,000 angry citizens turned out Dec. 16, in one of the largest public hearings in the history of the Southland, to force the city council into revoking the redevelopment agency. Final action will be taken Jan. 13.

The agency, according to the plan, would have given two aging commercial areas a facelift through the sale of bonds. The project area encompassed one-third of the city in a swath that roughly followed Firestone Boulevard.

City Administrator William H. Kraus said the failure of the agency could be blamed on:

—Failure of the consultant firm to adequately inform the council that homeowners would be subject to eminent domain proceedings. The project area would have been cut to just commercial areas if the council had known, Kraus said.

The consultants, Wilsey and Ham of South Pasadena, received \$55,000 for their services.

—Taking six months instead of 18—as most cities

do—to get the agency off the ground.

—Adverse citizen reaction. This was caused by general fear on the part of homeowners to losing their houses, distrust of government in the post-Watergate atmosphere and misinformation.

"The citizens came with the suspicion that we had bulldozers sitting on Alondra Boulevard ready to tear out large tracts of homes," said City Atty. J. Kenneth Brown, "and this was never the agency's intention."

Kraus said that since the defeat of the redevelopment agency, businessmen have begun expressing an interest in voluntarily upgrading the area. The two target areas are Norwalk Square, a 23-year-old shopping center at Rosecrans Avenue and Pioneer Boulevard and Front Street just south of Firestone Boulevard.

The voluntary programs would be critical in maintaining the current level of sales tax revenue to the city, Kraus said. Norwalk currently gets about \$1.8 million annually.

"Unless something is done to revitalize the business and commercial areas, the sales tax income possibly could go down," he said, which would mean either reduced services to citizens or property taxes.

THE FIVE city councilmen will meet with small

groups of citizens throughout the year to listen to ideas for developing the city, Kraus explained. Any homeowner can set up an evening or weekend gathering and telephone city hall to invite a councilman, he said.

The reaction at the hearing, he commented, convinced the council that there is "a great need to improve communications with residents."

The input from the small meetings will be used also for framing an application for \$6.5 million in federal community development funds. The application will be made for 1976 and the money would be available over the next five years.

About \$6.9 million would be available if the city applied by April 15, Kraus said, but the council is determined not to be hurried again and will wait for adequate citizen input.

AL PALLADINO, one of the leaders of the citizens at the hearing, said the lack of citizen input in the early stages is one of the things that killed the redevelopment agency.

"If they had more community meetings they might have gotten away with it," said Palladino, who represents the Norwalk Citizens Action Council.

He said business revitalization was the initial responsibility of the mer-

chants. "Once they agree to redo their stores and upgrade their lines, then we'll back them with shop-in-Norwalk campaigns."

A free shuttle-bus line between Norwalk and Paddison Square also would help, he added.

"The downfall of Norwalk is the fault of the city council and the planning commission," he said, noting that the planning commission was placing overly restrictive conditions on new businesses.

Brown, who guided the successful Cerritos Redevelopment Agency, said that the city "lost an opportunity it never had before and may never have again. It was sad."

ALTHOUGH the agency apparently never will get a chance to make a lasting impression on Norwalk, the December hearing already has.

In the original letter advising the 3,700 homeowners in the project area of the hearing and the possibility that the city could acquire their home, Kraus began "Dear Property Owner," and suggested that "you may contact me" if the reader had any questions.

In a message now being mailed to tell of the dissolution of the agency, Kraus writes "Dear Neighbor," and concludes "please don't hesitate to call us at any time!"

300 at funeral of POW Darrel Pyle

About three hundred persons, including several former prisoners of war in North Vietnam, attended the funeral of Air Force Maj. Darrel Pyle, also a former POW, at Eternal Hills Cemetery in Ocean-side Friday.

Pyle, 34, who was reared in Compton, spent more than six years as a prisoner in North Vietnam. He was the adopted POW for the city of Lakewood and was honored at a banquet there over two years ago.

Pyle was killed Dec. 27 in the crash of a private plane near Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska. His son, Phillip, who was hurt in the crash, was able to attend the funeral.

An Air Force honor guard and pall bearers participated in the services. Four fighter planes from Victorville's Edwards Air Force Base flew over in the traditional missing man ceremony.

Beside his son, Major Pyle is survived by his wife, Elaine, of Tustin, and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pyle, of Fallbrook.

40 seek school trustee posts

By RALPH McCLURG
Staff Writer

There'll be more than 40 candidates for 21 school trusteeships in five Southland unified school districts and the Cerritos Community College District when all nomination petitions are checked by the Los Angeles Registrar-Recorder's office.

The filing deadline was 5 p.m. Friday.

A late check disclosed that there are nine candidates for the four seats to be filled at the March 4 Cerritos Community College District election.

The list includes the four incumbents, Board President Katie Nordbak of La Mirada; Leslie Nottingham of Norwalk; Harold Tredway of Downey; and Dr. Curtis Paxman of Norwalk.

Other candidates are Louis Banas Jr., Norwalk; Claude Robinson, Norwalk; Hadley Morrison, Downey; George Venezuela, Lakewood; and Dean Watson of Downey.

Candidates for the four seats to be filled in the ABC Unified School District include Gretchen Whitney, Bruce E. Young and Wesley Backus, incumbents; and Bruce Spangler, James N. Parnell and Bob Caldwell.

The late check disclosed that only three candidates in the Bellflower Unified School District, including incumbent Ruby Heyl, had filed for the two seats to be filled. The other candidates are Richard Mefferd and Ray Harper Jr.

Coastal panel plan blasted as 'unimaginative'

By MARY CARLTON
Urban Affairs Writer

A Long Beach attorney, who represents what he calls "the liberal wing of the development industry," has termed the South Coast Regional Commission's funding proposals "vague and unimaginative."

Charles E. Greengard, one of 16 who presented testimony Friday at the commission's second hearing on its proposed Powers, Funding and Government Element, charged the plan does not come to grips with the problem of financing the state coastline plan.

It is the Powers, Funding and Government document—the last of nine planning elements to make up the state-wide coastal plan—which must define the governmental structure and fiscal techniques for accomplishing what's been recommended throughout the rest of the plan.

"Your other plan elements set forth—with a great deal of preciseness—what private rights will have to be taken in the public interest, but...you are completely silent as to how the public is to acquire these rights."

Speaking for himself and one of his clients—Merritt Adamson, who owns 3,500 acres of "ecodelicate" land in Malibu, which he has not been permitted to develop and on which he paid \$400,000 in taxes last year—Greengard said:

"My clients and I have accepted at all times that if the public interest requires it, the public interest is sufficient to override a landowner's desire to utilize his property. That's what Proposition 20 is all about."

"We feel strongly that if a private landowner is not permitted to build a home because it will interfere with the public's view from the highway to the sea—as would happen throughout the coastal zone—the public should reimburse the private landowner who cannot make use of his property."

He urged commissioners to explore possible offshore oil revenues, temporary leasing programs as a relief for private property owners, and urged that they investigate all federal and

state sources of funding. "Then you will not be forced to ask the legislature to buy a pig in a financial poke," he said.

As at the first meeting, there were numerous city officials who appeared to oppose the element's proposed regional and state successor commissions which would exclude elected city officials from membership.

"The commission is carving one hell of an empire for itself," charged City Councilman Richard Nagel of El Segundo, who assured commissioners he was an environmentalist and has served as chairman of the State Environmental Committee.

"I don't understand your fear of local government," he told them. "You put the mark of leper on city government officials. When the state coastal plan is finally passed by the Legislature, I see no reason why cities cannot be trusted to implement the plan. We already have the structure to do it."

Commission Chairman Donald Bright said a third hearing on the Powers, Funding and Government will be held Feb. 3, 9 a.m., at the Long Beach Harbor Department Administration Building, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive. Still another is tentatively slated for Feb. 24.

Construction drop reported in L.A. area

Our L.A. Bureau

Figures released by the County Engineer Friday showed total valuations of new construction in the 31 cities and county unincorporated territory reached only \$24.3 million in December, compared with \$49.7 million in November.

Carson topped the list of those cities served by the engineer's office for the month of December—posting a \$4.5 million valuation for new building permits.

L.B. teacher raises said average

The 8.1 per cent pay hike received this year by teachers in the Long Beach Unified School Dis-

trict rates average when compared to teacher salary increases throughout the county, statistics

released by the county superintendent of schools showed Friday.

Pay hikes in the 82 elementary, high school and unified school districts in Los Angeles County averaged exactly 8.1 per cent for 1974-75.

The raises ranged from 14.8 per cent in the Soledad-Agua Dulce Elementary District in Acton to no pay hike in the Gorman Elementary District in northern Los Angeles County.

Compton teachers received 4.5 per cent, the third lowest pay hike in the county.

The 8.1 per cent that Long Beach teachers received included a 6.1 per cent raise effective last summer and a 2 per cent hike granted last February.

Despite the average pay hike for this year in the Long Beach district, its

teachers receive the fifth highest starting salary in the county and the second highest top salary.

Long Beach teachers get \$9,300 beginning pay (the average is \$8,790) and \$20,060 top pay (the average is \$17,710).

Top starting salary is the \$9,693 earned by teachers in the Hughes-Elizabeth Lakes Elementary District in the north part of the county.

Lowest starting salaries are paid by the Gorman and Keppel Union Elementary Districts. New teachers there earn \$8,300.

The wealthy Beverly Hills Unified School District pays the highest top salary of \$21,536. Lowest top salary—\$15,520—is paid by the Keppel Union district.

City to provide forms for financial reports

City forms for the disclosure of financial interests, now required of all candidates for city office, will be available Monday from the office of City Clerk Elaine Hamilton in Long Beach City Hall.

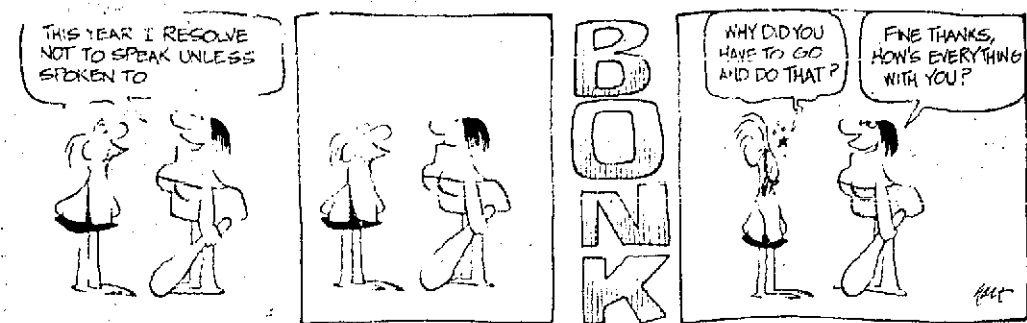
The form must be completed and filed by each candidate at the same time as the filing of the declaration candidacy, Mrs. Hamilton said.

She apologized because the forms were not available sooner, but said she was told by the California secretary of state's office that the new state-printed forms would be available by Tuesday. She now has been told by the secretary of state's office that they do not know when the new state forms will be ready.

Because the state has not provided an appropriate form, the Long Beach city attorney's office has recommended use of Interim Form 720, Mrs. Hamilton said.

By Johnny Hart L'IL ABNER

By Al Capp

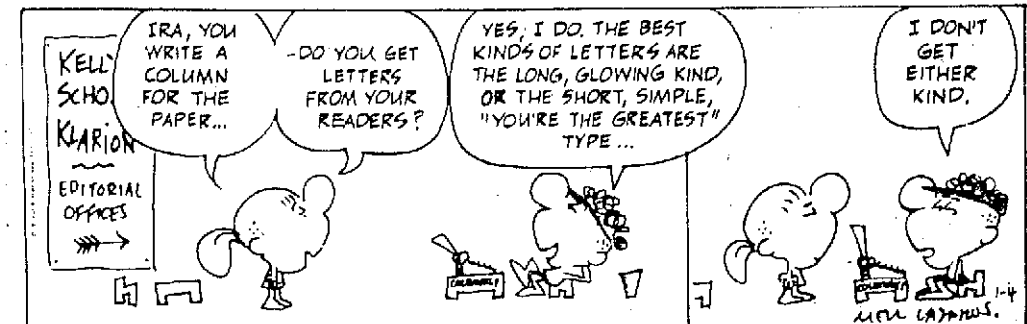


MISS PEACH

By Meli Lazarus

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

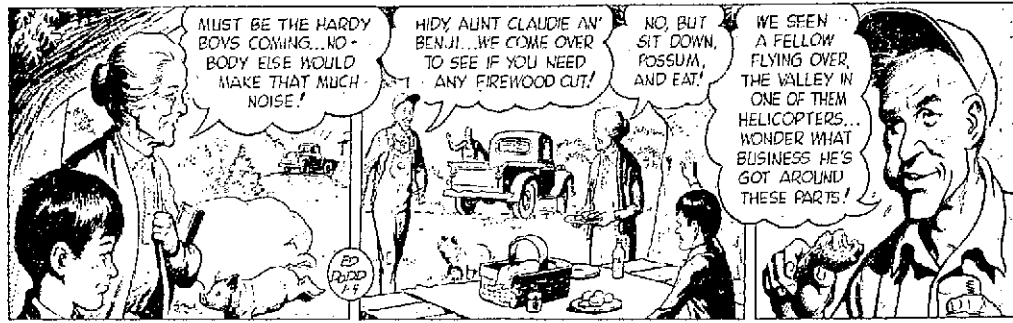
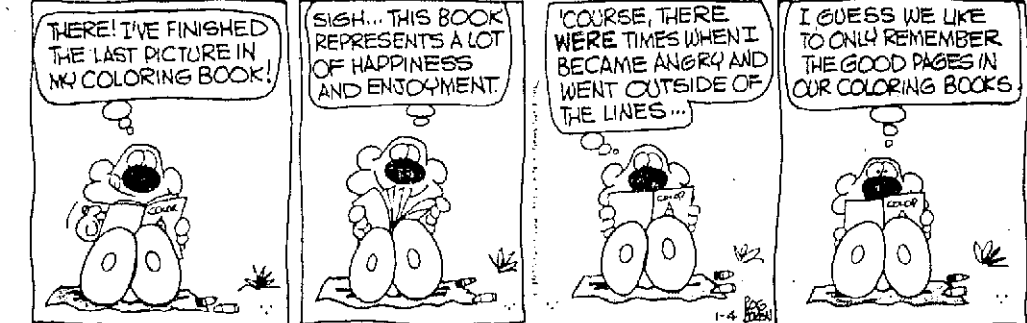


ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

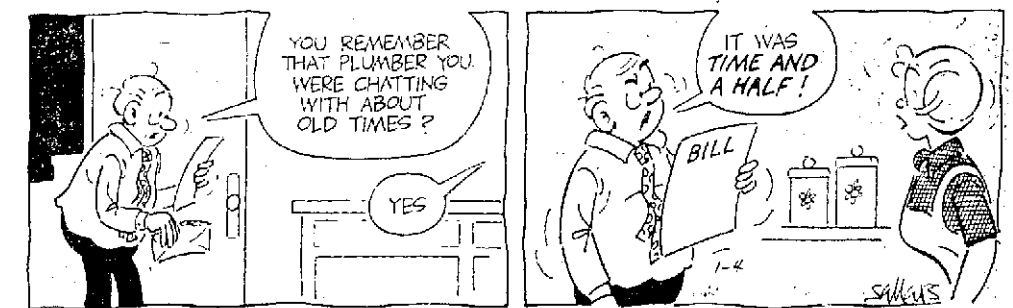
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



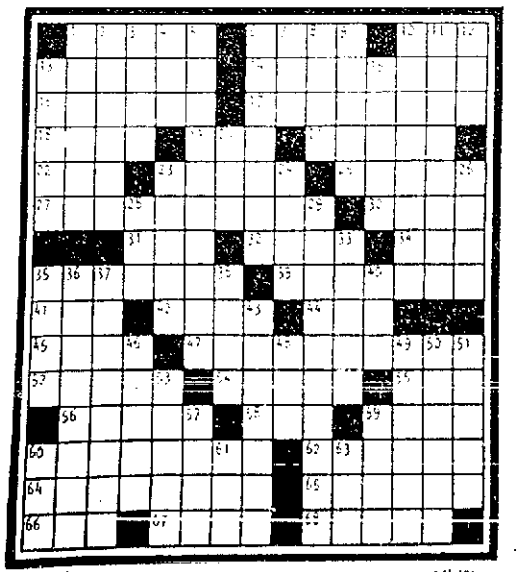
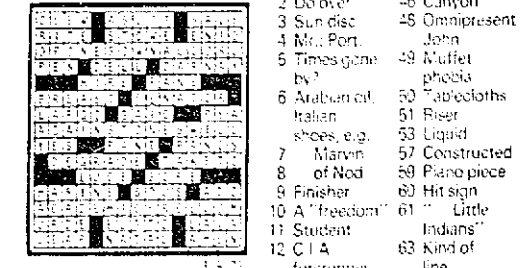
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Understand
 - 6 That: Lat.
 - 10 Erstwhile place for mail
 - 13 Green
 - 14 Wanders
 - 16 Comedian
 - 17 Hanging ornaments
 - 18 Jolie de vivre
 - 19 Spanish uncle
 - 21 Cotton cloth
 - 22 New England symbol
 - 23 Gaze
 - 25 Obtain anew
 - 27 Registered trade-mark again
 - 30 "I'm on your..."
 - 31 Pale
 - 32 Shipped
 - 34 Mid-east weapon
 - 35 High school subject
 - 39 High school subject
 - 41 Malay gibbon
 - 42 Come from sire?
 - 44 Goe. and. org.
 - 45 Beast
 - 47 Attentively
 - 52 Fagerness
 - 54 Nose: sl.
 - 55 Easy as
 - 56 Gold: Lat.
 - 58 Kind of mother
 - 59 Miss Foch
 - 60 Lie still
 - 62 Dwellings
 - 64 Offer again
 - 65 Soften; renewed loan
 - 66 Keats
 - 67 Desires
 - 68 "Two..."
 - 69 Before the Mast? DOWN
 - 1 Metal lattice
 - 2 Do over
 - 3 Sun disc
 - 4 Mt. Port.
 - 5 Times gone by?
 - 6 Arabian cit. Italian shoes, e.g.
 - 7 Marvin
 - 8 of Nod
 - 9 Finisher
 - 10 A "freedom"
 - 11 Student
 - 12 CIA
 - 13 Garson or Germaine
 - 15 Sand pills
 - 20 Scotch John
 - 23 One of a flight
 - 24 Fish
 - 26 Far: pref.
 - 28 I got
 - 29 Lexicon
 - 33 Gaffer's turf?
 - 35 "Able was I are I saw"
 - 37 Kind of student
 - 38 Box score items
 - 40 Foul water
 - 43 Tears apart
 - 46 Canyon
 - 48 Omniscient
 - 49 John
 - 50 Muffet phobia
 - 51 Tab'cloths
 - 52 Riser
 - 53 Liquid
 - 57 Constructed
 - 59 Piano piece
 - 60 Hit sign
 - 61 "Little Indians"
 - 63 Kind of line



SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "W"

TNEBARGDLAWHGIEWWBA
WELDMANLEDEWHVWDWTG
WAKERENMACKNADIGASB
WETHRNDEBTNRSTITDT
WAIECTGRGTGRUASENW
WADMRDGIHDI SRWEBREN
AEHDOMENLSONSCVNIR
CDDHTWAANDGPTHWGWS
KOIAWEWNGDPLPTEHAET
NWADLAOGNADDOLDGBGC
HIWECDDRATAWAPENSIN
WABKTTNMYTNEMDLEWEW
DWEOPDGRADNIAWNYNKE
MANGRIAWWLWHAKCATCH
RWATERMADKCAHWDWEWD

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

- WACK WADMAL WADWAI WADWOB
WALIGRAVE WANSABI WATERMAN WAYANG
WEDELN WEIGELA WEIDMENT WHACK



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Begin now to build up a definite program that will effectively meet competition. There is no easy way out of your current responsibilities. Cultivate artistic or technical skills at every opportunity. Don't expect relationships to sustain themselves; you must keep them thriving. Today's natives prefer a moderate course and avoid extremes.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Leave business aside and be easy-going. Take a good look at people and find out what they're up to. Think about where you fit in or what you should get out of.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You hear many comments that are either out of context or spoken in ignorance. Discipline your responses; your turn comes later.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take special care to mind your own business even though you and out that some people are less than desirable. Avoid travel whenever possible, but go gently and cautiously if you must do so.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Keep your eye on what happens at home. You receive much unsolicited advice, but can learn from it even though very little offers you a feasible course of action.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be kind and positive, and take the lead in clearing up recent dissension. Your personal eye is needed and attracts others who have vigorous ideas that while you're not agreed.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sit right where you are and realize that friends want to solve their problems by talking them out. You meet with poor advice in handling your own affairs.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go it alone this Sunday since you won't get any enthusiasm from others. Don't bring acquaintances into the center of your plans until you know them better.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check incoming information, which is incomplete or erroneous. Don't offer excuses for others. Don't bring acquaintances into the center of your plans until you know them better.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's all too easy to let yourself be talked into departing from routines. If you don't really care for certain people, don't waste time and attention on them.

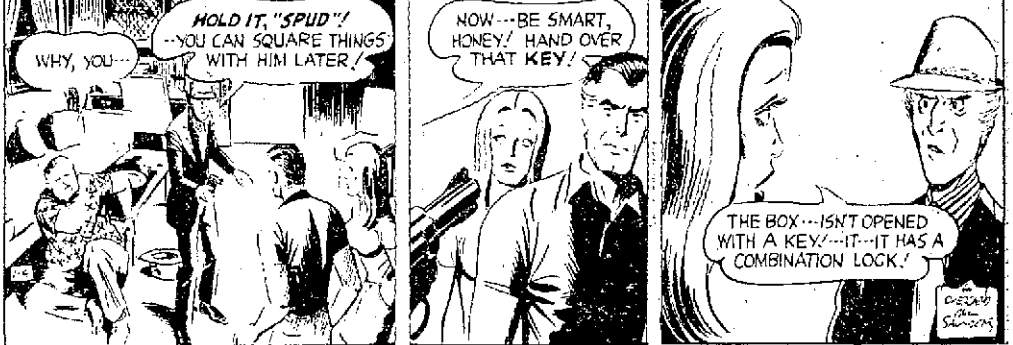
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can't be expected to keep quiet today, but just be sure you're right when you speak up. Leave the issues unclear. A small gift conveys feelings well.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Everybody is in a rush, seeking short cuts and quick service. Take the time to do things well. Put off travels until midweek. Study and plan during a quiet evening.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You are naturally inclined to ward suggestions away. Not all the results are obvious; some are not what you would want in the long run.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



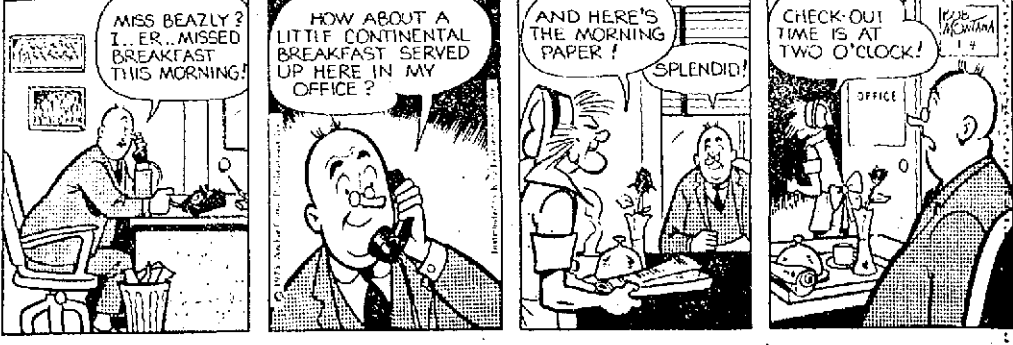
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



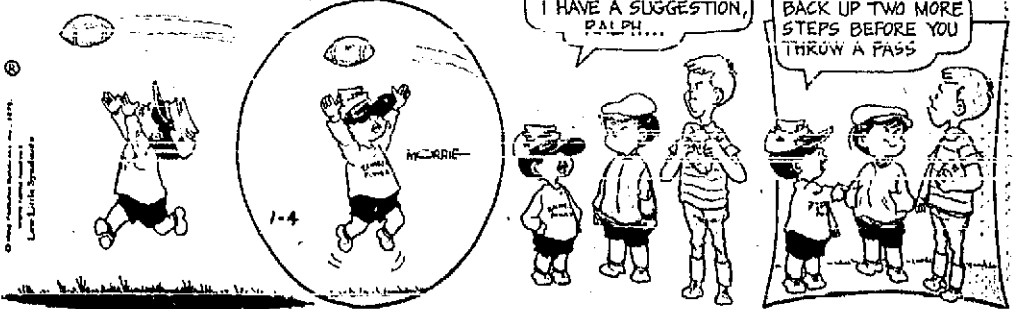
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Now's the time to face the moment of truth . . . whether to discard certain roses due to poor blooming performance or run down condition and replace them with new bare root roses, or keep them.

Selection of the roses is important. Gardener has the choice of planting floribunda, which has clusters of flowers more like a bouquet on each branch, the hybrid tea rose, which usually has only one blossom on a branch, but larger than the floribunda, or the grandiflora which is a huskier plant than the other two and has a cluster of fewer blooms on one branch, but with flowers usually larger than the floribunda.

Having determined which type, the next important factor is to select good roses. Also, there are many varieties of colors to choose from.

GARDENER can't go wrong if he selects the 1975 All America Rose Selections, because they are champions over the rest of the roses that have been tested in official gardens throughout the United States.

They were tested for variable weather conditions, shape-size-bushiness, vigor, disease resistance, flower and color holding qualities, as well as for fragrance.

The AARS roses may cost more, but they're worth it for their qualities and performance for years to come.

The three new rose winners for 1975 are:

Arizona, a grandiflora with desert sunset colors and intense rose fra-

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grance blossoms; Oregold the only hybrid tea rose to win the award, and is the only deep yellow hybrid tea winner in the last 13 years. It has fragrant chrome-yellow blossoms; and Rose Parade, which is a floribunda with clusters of large fragrant coral-pink and delicately shaded peach flowers.

SOIL should be rejuvenated before the new roses are set out. The dug out soil should be mixed with an amendment organic material or an organic mix, one part of the material with two parts of soil. Rose hole should be filled with water and when the water soaks into the soil, the rose is ready to be set out.

The new rose or roses should be unwrapped if in a wholesale growers wrapper, or the roses from a bin of shavings or peat moss. They should be soaked for several hours or overnight in a bucket of water with vitamin-B-1 added.

Cut the bruised or broken roots back to a healthy area. Separate the roots into two sections, then gently pull apart only enough to see if there might be a crack in the trunk stem. Return a split trunk rose bush to the nursery for replacement.

This careful checking avoids possible eventual loss of the rose bush due to diseased trunk or roots.

BUILD a firm pyramid of soil up the middle of the hole. Carefully spread the roots evenly over the soil pyramid, then continue firming the soil over the roots up to the surrounding ground level.

Grasp one of the branches and gently try to wiggle it. If it wiggles, soil needs more firming. Build a circular dam of soil several inches high at the edge where the plant hole was. Slowly soak well. Keep soil moist till new growth sprouts out.

A cloth cover wrapped over the branches and tied to the trunk and kept moist, protects branches from winds and dryness. It helps rose bush sprout quicker. Cover is taken off when new growth appears.



ROSES . . . bare root

Jobs for gardeners

Some vegetables can be seed sown the year round. They are beet, cabbage, carrot, celery, endive, lettuce, mustards, onion, parsley, pea, onion, radish, spinach, turnip.

January is an important month for feeding dichondra lawns, because they usually begin to bloom which means seeds will follow, then new dichondra grows out. Actually it is the most critical feeding of the whole year. Dichondra lawns that aren't fed till April or May are likely to become susceptible to fungus disease due to a lack of enough nourishment for both the mature as well as "jillions" of hungry adolescent dichondra.

Dichondra lawns still need to be pre-emerge (seeds sterilized) herbicide treated for spurge, chickweed, crab grass, and other blade and many kinds of small size broad leaf weeds.

Plant bare root deciduous fruit-shade and

flowering trees as soon as convenient. Later these same trees (in containers) may cost as much as twenty five per cent more.

CLUB NOTES

THE Los Altos Garden Club will meet Wednesday at noon in the Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave.

Program Chairman, Mrs. Harold Frerks, has arranged an interesting program. The Long Beach Cancer Society will show a film on cancer detection. This will be followed by a "silent auction."

THE Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at Belmont Heights Methodist Church, 3rd Street and Miramar, at 1 p.m.

Speaker will be Joe Littlefield, who will show slides of New Zealand, and offer garden hints. Visitors welcome.

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JAN. 6-12, 1975

Old bones groan. Snow twirls and whirls.

Watch out for chimney fires now . . . Richard Nixon born Jan. 8, 1913 . . . New moon Jan. 12 . . . Cattle head salt now . . . Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 11 minutes . . . Safety lamp invented by Humphrey Davy, first used in coal mines Jan. 9, 1816 . . . U.S. postal workers union Jan. 16, 1916 . . . Photography first used Jan. 9, 1839 . . . Arctic snowy owls return . . . When God wills, it rains with any wind.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why does a cat get larger when taken out of a small suitcase? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: My mother used to call me a little "scallywag", and I doubt it was a compliment. Does it mean something awful? J.N., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Scallywag is a word from the Shetland Islands and refers to small, stunted, domestic animals, ponies and cattle, which are of little value.

Home Hint: A simple, harmless and most effective remedy for driving away mosquitoes is this powder: borax. Use for a few weeks, removing every ten days . . . Riddle answer: You find it in crumises.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Overcast at first, then intermittent snow flurries; light snow and rain along coast latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Light rain and cloudy at first, then clearing and cold; end of week mostly sunny and milder.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins partly cloudy and raw, then intermittent rain or freezing rain; week ends cloudy and cool.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Heavy rain in south and along coast through midweek, then clear and cold to end of week.

Florida: Scattered showers to start, then clearing and seasonably cold; end of week mild and clear in south, but showers elsewhere.

Upstate and Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins cloudy and cold, then light snow in west and north; end of week cloudy and mild.

Greater Ohio Valley: Rain in west and light snow in east to start, then clear and mild; some clouds and flurries latter part.

Deep South: Early week cold with rain, rain mixed with snow in north and east; end of week fair and cold with fog along coast.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Cloudy most of week with light snow or light freezing rain; clear and mild by weekend.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Light snow off and on all week; cold snap at midweek but milder by week's end.

Central Great Plains: Partly sunny and mild to start, then flurries and cold in west; end of week clear and dry with very warm spell.

Texas-Oklahoma: Light rain in south at first, then clearing; cloudy and cool latter part.

Rocky Mountain Region: First part of week cold with intermittent light snow; snow continuing latter part in north, but clear and mild elsewhere.

Southwest Desert: Clear and mild all week, but lows remaining near 90.

Pacific Northwest: Some sun to start, then intermittent rain with snow in northern mountains; heavy rain and high winds latter part.

California: Early week clear, with cool temperatures in north but mild in south; light showers latter part in north and partly sunny in south.

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Briefly

A fine religion editor; women need more scope

By MARK CLUTTER

I hope the church people of the Long Beach area appreciate their good fortune in having had Les Rodney as religion editor. In my many years as a newspaperman I have never known a better religion editor.

Most newspapers slight news of religion. All too often the editor is a cub reporter the city editor



LES RODNEY

chooses because he can't think of anything else to do with the kid.

Or a superannuated pastor who was never very good at his profession gets the job. This is often a mistake. The pastor may bring a narrow view of the world of religion to his pages.

Les, however, is a newspaperman. His career began in New York in the 1930s. It was interrupted by World War II, in which he served as a medical soldier. He saw some of the worst of the fighting in the Solomons before being transferred to hospital duty in the Kingdom of Tonga, an island paradise untouched by combat.

He brought to the religion desk the objectivity of a good reporter. Of Jewish background, he didn't know much about the Christians. He set out to learn about them. The more he learned the more he liked most of them. He sought to understand, not to judge, the many denominations and conflicting trends in Christianity.

Once Les lectured about the various churches at St. Luke's Episcopal. Later the Rev. Samuel Hall said, "I thought I knew about churches but I learned a great deal to-

RELIGION

night." No pastor can see the wide spectrum of religion. He's too busy with his own duties.

Les, who is a fine tennis player, doesn't intend to be "the oldest tennis bum on the West Coast." He is planning some books, one of which may concern the state of religion in America today.

DO WOMEN have a future in the clergy? If so, it is slow in coming. There are 450 ordained women in the United Methodist Church and 154 in the United Presbyterian. Both churches have had women clergy since 1956. Others of the ten largest denominations either do not ordain women or have very few. The Episcopal Church has 120 women deacons, the lowest order of clergy. That church is now involved in a big controversy over the legality of the recent ordination of 11 women priests. There are two female rabbis.

Why shouldn't women be clergy? They do well in the related occupations of teaching and counseling. And every man remembers a woman—a mother, a wife, a sister or a friend—who guided him through a "dark night of the soul."

The answer lies in history. Church and state have always been guided by patriarchs. Most fields now, except for most churches, are legally open.

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6201 E. Willow
Between Palo Verde and Woodruff
Rev. Michael Francis, rector
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9:30 & 10:30 A.M. "HOLY COMMUNION"
SUNDAY SCHOOL—NURSERY SCHOOL
THUR. 10 A.M. "HOLY COMMUNION"

GIBRAN'S "THE PROPHET" (PUBLIC LECTURE)
DR. ROBERT BONNER
SUNDAY
JAN. 5TH 3 P.M.
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OF L.B.
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Pastor Speaking
Philip Young—Host
Thursday Service 7:30 P.M.
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61st & Orange

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Pastor Peek Preaching
All Services
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

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Evening Service
6:00 P.M.
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to women. But there are few feminine faces in Congress.

The Russian constitution gives women full equality, but a photograph of the Presidium showed few women. But they do have equal rights to work in the coal mines. To give the Communists their due, they have opened the medical profession to women. About half the doctors are female.

It is not likely that there will be many female pastors in the foreseeable future. This seems strange because women are the majority in almost all churches. They are also usually the most loyal and devout members. Perhaps that explains it. Perhaps they would rather look to a man for leadership.

The military, formerly an all-male profession, gives women opportunity. Some are even senior officers. Surely churches could find more use for qualified women.

CHURCHES have more "fans" than spectator

sports. A Gallup poll asked the question: "Did you yourself happen to attend church or synagogue in the last seven days?"

Forty per cent of the 6,261 persons in 300 localities said "Yes."

Add to them those who happened to miss last week or who attend occasionally and you come up with an impressive figure. What other institution commands so much loyalty from the general public?

Church-going has, however, declined from the peak of 49 per cent in 1955 and 1958.

There is a tendency to think that our ancestors were more religious than we are. History does not entirely support this view. There were times when organized religion was almost a remnant and many Americans were hostile to religion. There were also periods of evangelistic fervor. Statistics are hard to come by, but it is likely that churches are "more in business" in the last part of the 20th century than at any other period in the nation's history.

Continued on Page B-5

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45
8:30 "VITAL & DYNAMIC LIVING"
10:40 "LET'S COME ALIVE IN 1975"
Guest speaker:
WOODROW GANN, MINISTER
No. Long Bch. Ch. of Christ

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST
11:00 A.M.
NEW YEARS CONVENTAL SERVICE
"THAT YOU MIGHT HAVE LIFE"
(See Church Column)
3215 EAST THIRD ST. 9:45 A.M. — Church School
Nursery Care

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richey
11:00 A.M.
"THE MEANING OF THE CREATION"
Dr. Flora Preaching
SPECIAL WORSHIP FEATURE
Visitors Always Welcome

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"YOUR SPIRITUAL ENDOWMENT"
SERVICES . . . 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) . . . 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays . . . 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 533-5524

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"WHAT IS SCIENCE OF MIND?"
Dr. Don Berthou, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery . . . 10:30 A.M. or
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

El Dorado Park Community Church
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"ROCK OF GOD"
Rev. Miedema Preaching
7:00 P.M.
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Century Two	5.00	Oregold	5.45
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Louisiana	4.00	Tiffany	1.98
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Women 'priests' No. 1 Religion editors rank top news stories of '74

CHICAGO — The "irregular" ordination of 11 women deacons as priests in the Episcopal Church last July was the top religion news story of 1974, according to the Religion News Writers Association.

Fifty per cent of the religion writers for the nation's secular newspapers, news magazines and wire services who participated in the association's annual year-end poll placed the Philadelphia ordination service at the head of their list. All but two of those polled included the women's rite in their list of the year's five top stories.

The story that ranked first in the 1972 and 1973 polls — the split in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod — came in second this year. During 1974, the doctrinal split widened in the 2.8-million member denomination as the Board of Control of Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis fired the school's president, Dr. John Tietjen's ouster, a large majority of the faculty and students left Concordia to establish Seminex, a so-called seminary-in-exile.

Running just behind the Missouri Synod as a news-maker in religion was Watergate. The political scandals that culminated in the resignation of a President and a Vice-President of the United States had far ranging effects on religious leaders and their institutions, causing them to re-think their relationship to government and political parties.

Near the end of the year, as the facts pertaining to the world food crisis became widely disseminated, religious leaders began tooling up their institutions to join in the fight against hunger. That story was No. 4 on the RNA list.

Coming in fifth was "The Exorcist" phenomenon. In the early months

of 1974, dramatic reactions to the motion picture "The Exorcist" produced a brief flurry of major headlines.

Changes taking place among Protestant evangelicals were noted by many of the religion writers. Especially noteworthy were the efforts of many evangelicals to unite their traditional emphasis on personal piety with an expanded concern for changing the social order.

Other stories which did not get enough votes to be included in the top five but were cited by several writers included:

The role of religion in the textbook controversies at Charleston, W. Va. and elsewhere.

The persistence of the charismatic renewal movement.

The role of church leaders in sanctioning or fighting "repressive" regimes in such places as South Korea, the Philippines, Brazil, Chile and the Union of South Africa.

Lutheran and Roman Catholic theologians reach historic agreement declaring that papal primacy no longer needs to be a barrier to the reconciliation of those churches separated since the 16th Century Protestant Reformation.

In charge of the 1974 poll were Roy Larson of the Chicago Sun-Times, James H. Bowman of the Chicago Daily News and James Robison of the Chicago Tribune.

In counting the ballots, the pollsters gave five points to stories given a No. 1 rating, four points to those ranked second, three points for thirds, two points for fourths, and one point for fifths.

On the basis of this point system, the results look like this:

1. Philadelphia ordinations — 271.
2. Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod — 128.
3. Watergate — 101.

4. World food crisis — 58.

5. "The Exorcist" phenomenon — 56.

6. Textbook controversy — 50.

7. Lausanne, Switzerland Conference of Protestant Evangelicals — 50.

8. Expanded interest of Protestant evangelicals in social concern — 41.

9. Persistence of charismatic movement — 33.

10. "Repressive" regimes — 30.

Ballots were mailed to 108 religion writers. Sixty-five returned their completed ballots.

Religion can be big money

By MARK CLUTTER

There's big money in the "religion racket" for those who know how to get it.

"The Rev." Sun Myung Moon, a Korean who heads "The Unification Church," knows how.

The extent of his prosperity is indicated by his advertising. He buys full page and double-page ads in such papers as the New York Times and the Los Angeles Times. Ordinary collection plates don't pay for that.

His theology is bizarre. Jesus has come again in Korea and he is a much improved version of the first Jesus. The Bible must be interpreted by special secret doctrines. Bizarre sexual rituals have been reported. The church maintains communes.

Towns that have played host to the spellbinder often have second thoughts. Louisville revoked the church's permit to solicit in that city. The Des Moines Register reported that activities of Moon's followers caused a college student to have a mental collapse.

Prayer leads to ouster from Korea

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Prayer can be risky, says an American missionary expelled from South Korea. In fact, a prayer is what led to his ouster, he adds, and prayer meetings have spread across the land as channels of protest against government oppression.

"Those prayer meetings are the greatest thing that ever happened and they're being held all over Korea," says the Rev. George Ogle. "You've never heard such fervent, specific prayers. It's what irks the government about Christians."

In its authoritarian view, he says, "the queer thing about the Christians is that they think there is something even higher than the government," and that's what puts the dynamite in the praying.

"The prayers are that injustice be removed, that the persecution cease, that political prisoners be released, that President (Chung Hee) Park be converted and lead a revitalization of democracy in the country," says the Rev. Mr. Ogle, from Pittsburgh, Pa., and a United Methodist missionary in Korea for 20 years.

In his own case, he related on arrival here this week, the pressure against him, including lengthy interrogation and finally his abrupt deportation Dec. 14, was touched off by prayers he led at a church meeting.

"I prayed that we would see Christ's suffering symbolized in those who were suffering now through persecution and imprisonment, in the seven men under the death penalty who probably had not done any crime," he said. "I prayed for their lives and for their souls."

That's what got him in trouble, he said. "That's what did it."

He said the seven men had been condemned as Communists and members of the "People's Revolutionary party," which he termed a fabricated, nonexistent party made up by Park's re-

gime and "used to cover up its own dictatorial policies."

The service where he prayed for them was in a chapel of the Korean National Council of Churches, where such prayer meetings have been held each Thursday at 10 a.m., ever since a wave of arrests by the government last spring.

Similar prayer meetings, at the same hour, have sprung up all over the country, both among Christians in prisons and in churches and private homes, he said.

He said constant government surveillance is kept at the public gatherings. "At every church service, you can always look around and see some plain-clothes man among the people, taking notes on what is preached and prayed."

These Central Intelligence agents also are "ubiquitous on the college campuses," he said. Noting that the government claims it allows religious freedom, he said this is so only within the government's limited definition of religion.

"But the government says it decides what's religious and what isn't, and that means a restricted religion," he said. "If you simply stick to ritual and keep sermons vague, there are no problems. But if the Gospel is applied to present conditions, or there is any implied criticism of the government, you have the police to deal with."

He said on three successive occasions, those who had led the church council Thursday prayer meetings had been arrested for questioning, and this first happened to him in October, when he was taken to CIA headquarters and interrogated for 10 straight hours, and after a short sleep, another four hours.

He was again detained Dec. 10, and questioned four hours, and on Dec. 12, five hours. On Dec. 14, he was put under house arrest, with about 200 riot policemen surrounding the house. That evening, he was put on a plane and deported, his wife and children still there.

'God wants action!' Shirley Chisholm talks like earnest evangelist



REP. CHISHOLM

BY JOANNE GRANT
Ridder News Service

CAMPBELL — People who go to church Sunday morning and mouth all the right words, then leave their 'Christianity' there for the rest of the week, are one of the reasons there are so many

things wrong in this country today, Rep. Shirley Chisholm believes.

It is "sham and hypocrisy" to profess to be Christian on Sundays, then forget it entirely in dealings with your fellow man, the New York Democrat told a recent prayer breakfast here.

She warned: "the hour is growing very late in America. Unless we recognize there is an omnipotent being who will give us the strength to do what we need to do, the extremists on the right and the extremists on the left will take over our nation."

She was not just "mouthing words" to fit into a prayer breakfast program.

Her relationship with God, she indicated, is why she is where she is and why she has the strength to carry on in a country where she faces the "double jeopardy of being black and a woman," in a country that is "inherently racist."

She recalled that when she decided to run for the presidency in 1972, people asked her, "what right do you have to feel you can

be president of the United States of America?"

"People thought Shirley Chisholm was on an ego trip," she said.

"But I didn't look to them for approval of my actions. I looked to God. He would give me strength to go to the end," she said in a personal profession of her faith.

Sounding more like an evangelistic preacher than a legislator, Mrs. Chisholm declared: "God wants some action. He wants people to stand up on the firing line.... Do what is right."

That, in part, she indicated, would be her vision of America. "I would like to see an America where people are treated on the basis of the color of their skin."

She added, "we will forget tradition when tradition is no longer the answer to our problems."

However, right now in America "we don't know what's going to happen on the morrow."

"The country needs people and leaders to make it right before 1976."

"We must hope. We must pray."

Crusade for better TV

NEW YORK (AP) — A church leader who has become a powerful and critical figure among the country's broadcasters is starting a new nationwide operation to help local groups spur improved content on the airwaves.

"It's an enormous thing we're taking on, but it's needed for the good of the people," says the Rev. Dr. Everett C. Parker, director of the Office of Communications of the United Church of Christ.

"The fantastic image of life portrayed on television is twisting values out of any relation to reality," he adds. "This is especially true for our children whose views are being distorted. Parents everywhere are upset by it."

To try to modify the situation, the church agency he heads is launching a long-range series of projects, gradually to reach across the country, to give guidance

to community groups in seeking to upgrade broadcast policies and content.

Dr. Parker, 61, whose past efforts in the field have yielded extensive results and made him a gadfly to the conscience of the broadcast industry, says:

"About the only way of influencing the networks to change the kind of trash they're putting out into something better is through the local stations. And that's the objective we're going after."

The procedure, enlisting the aid of Federal Communications Commission and broadcast experts, as well as local civic groups, will involve workshops and advice for monitoring TV-radio output and negotiating with station managements.

The effort, its first phase introduced in Richmond, Va., this week, comes after a decade of experience by the church agency in pressing broadcasters for fairer hiring policies for women and blacks and more sensitivity in broadcasts to community needs.

The agency has won landmark court decisions giving public groups the right to intervene in broadcast license-renewal proceedings and to force compliance with "public interest" standards. It

also has helped citizen groups in more than 100 communities negotiate with station managements, winning agreements on corrective policies in several cases.

In the process, Dr. Parker has become a respected, sometimes feared tactician in the broadcast world.

"He packs a wallop," says a representative of Variety, the show business weekly. "Some broadcasters may hate him, but they listen to him. Unlike most outsiders, he knows what he's doing. He's savvy to the business."

Dr. Parker says major aims are to help community groups "carry out their responsibilities" for broadcast policies and content and to develop relationships with stations to reconcile differences, avoiding litigation whenever possible.

"We want to help the community groups go at it in a spirit of reasonableness, as friends of the industry when possible, not adversaries," he says. "We aren't trying to take away the broadcasters' rights about what goes on the air, only to insist their services meet minimum needs and standards."

BY GEORGE CORNELL

Christian Church
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30 & 10:45 A.M. "A Man Called Peter"
6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS
7:00 P.M.
MON., JAN. 6 Gospel Lads Quartet

NORTH LONG BEACH 115 E. MARKET
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO
K. Dean Echols, Pastor
9:30 A.M. PRESSING ON WORSHIP
10:40 A.M. Fellowship Period
5:30 Fellowship Dinner
6:30 Quarterly Congregational Meeting
CHILD CARE PROVIDED AT ALL SERVICES

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Av.
Frank C. White, Pastor 596-6513
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY—Junior High CHIRHO 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY—Senior High CYF 6:30 P.M.

COMMUNITY CHAPEL
6465 CHERRY AVE.
LONG BEACH
Telephone 428-7571

Pastor Esther Mallett
Invites you to join us Thursday Evening for prayers and worship—7:30 P.M.
Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
Worship & Communion—11:00 A.M.
Worship & Prayers—6:00 P.M.
HOME OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY BIBLE COLLEGE

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
Worship 8:00 A.M. and 11:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 — Pastors: Nathan Loech, Kenneth Rutledge — Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Meather, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5640 Arbor Road, Lkwd.
Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom, Assistant Pastor Rev. Elmer E. Christensen
Worship & Sunday School 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.
Nursery Care Services — 421-4211

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 13 yrs. thru Adults 9:45 A.M.
Nursery Care

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Bora Breen NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:30 A.M. Sunday School (Youths & Adults) 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
8 A.M. Contemporary Communion 10 A.M. Regular Communion
Church School Classes All Ages Adults/Teen Forum 9:00 A.M.
WELCOME Rev. I.R. McInne, Pastor

MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St. 866-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided "Teach Us To Pray"

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 • Youth Director Steven Cutlet

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
424-1007 — 424-3112 Pastors J. B. Brethman, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP—10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipera GE 4-7469, 423-1824
V.F. Bierke, T.L. Lange, P. Fleischman
Sunday Service 8:15 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services 8:15 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. For 13 yrs. Adults — Pre-School 9:15 A.M. 10:15 P.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Covenant 3rd & Atlantic Telephone 437-0956
Hugh David Burham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"INVENTORY TIME"
Rev. Mr. Michael McLellan, Leading Church School; Children — 9:45 Adults — 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs Youth Group — 5:00 P.M.
Single Adults 135-551 — 7:00 P.M.

Lakewood First 3955 Studebaker Rd. Long Beach 9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"OVERCOMING OBSTACLES"
Dr. Richard L. Wadnell
Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Geneva 2625 E. Third St., at Maline, Long Beach
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10:00 A.M.
"ON EVERYONE'S GETTING THE SAME SIZE COOKIE."
Mr. Rod Martin speaking
Rev. Dale C. Whitney, 438-2294
Leland W. Kuhl, Asslt.
Child Care Provided
Sign up now for pre-school 3-4 Yr. Olds 438-3417

Emmanuel 6th & Termino 439-8946
Worship—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor

Starr King Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee 132 E. Artesia
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Westminster Community 2474 Pacific Ave. 424-4174
Worship 10:30 A.M.
"WHAT DO YOU VALUE MOST IN LIFE?"
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Church School 9 A.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
FIRST UNITED, 5th and Atlantic Cadden H. Terry, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

First Christian Church of Lakewood 6236 Woodruff
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH 850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

UNITY IN LONG BEACH 11 A.M. "ALL THINGS NEW"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST The Christian Church of Parkcrest
5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
Duplicate Worship Services
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour)
Dr. Borrer Preaching
"I CAN FACE TOMORROW"
6:00 P.M.
"HOW TO MAKE THIS YOUR BEST YEAR"
NEW CREATION SINGERS
Deaf Adult Bible Study
Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
WED. 7 P.M. Bible Study
JAMES A. BORROR, T.L.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD. 1 Bldg. South of Del Amo
1 Bldg. West of Bellflower

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Rev. Wilson H. Rinker, Pastor Rev. Edward L. Volz, Assoc. Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages — 5:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chabwin Ave., Long Beach
(2 bks. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 blk. N. of Woodruff Rd.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

UNITED METHODIST

Grace 3rd & Juniper Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Munizola, Rev. Harry Weed, Paul Finkbe

North Long Beach 5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Word
Church School 9 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity Duran at 5th Blvd. Rev. E. Hunter
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Blvd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow Dr. Rev. Russell R. Robinson
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino, Rev. Truman A. Borrett
Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First 527 Pacific, Rev. Gold R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.
Angels Praying Southeast of Church

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Bible Study 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

Moore Memorial 3rd & Linden, Rev. John Royal McInich
Bible Study 9:30 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.

California Heights 3759 Orange at Ruby Rd.
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30
Ralph E. Johnson, Edna E. Rivers, Rev. S. Wignall

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Checking personality points

My wife was trying to start our car. The starter responded with a futile grinding sound — and nothing more happened. "What are you doing?" I grumbled. "You're flooding the engine."

"Yes, dear," she answered meekly. "You show me how."

"So I look over. But, to my embarrassment, I had no better success than she. "There's something wrong with it," I said. "It won't start."

"So I see," she commented pleasantly. "We sat awhile waiting for the presumed flooding to dry up. But even then the motor wouldn't start. Finally I telephoned for a mechanic."

"When the man arrived he took a look under the hood. "Your points are dirty," he said.

He proceeded to clean the points. I got behind the wheel again, touched the starter and instantly the motor was running. "Is that all you had to do?" I asked in admiration of an efficient man who knew what to do and did it.

"That's all. Five dollars, please."

"H'm ... cleaning points pays well, doesn't it?"

"It's for knowing what to clean," he replied, grinning.

I resolved to check those points every once in a while before they gave more trouble, and I thought how much the proper care of a motor illustrates the technique for keeping ourselves in condition for efficient living. There are power points in personality that should be regularly checked to see if they need cleaning. Particularly mental attitudes, for attitudes coated with antagonism or resentment are like dirty points. They can stop the flow of personal power and interfere with successful living. In fact, if there is too much mental and spiritual corrosion they can incapacitate altogether.

A case in point was that of a professor at a university in the South who developed asthma. It caused him so much trouble that he took a leave of absence and went to a New York City hospital for treatment. After a time he appeared to have been cured and returned to his teaching job. But again he developed asthma and was once more forced to go north for treatment. He began to suspect that

climate might be the source of his trouble. A friend suggested that perhaps there could be psychological factors. He decided to get counseling. That was how I happened to see him.

We found that his trouble was not a matter of climate. It was a personal relationship. It came out that at the university there was another professor, in a superior position and very domineering, toward whom he had developed strong feelings of hostility. He had been afraid to express his dislike or let it show in any way. As a result his physical system had reacted at a weak point, a physical predisposition to asthma.

When he realized the cause of his trouble, he willingly undertook the real cure. A spiritual treatment was applied to his attitude toward his domineering colleague. He was able to drop his hostile feelings and actually to like the other man. He prayed out his fear and hate. It wasn't long until he got over his asthma, this time for good.

A young couple came to me about a problem of tension and unhappiness. We discussed and discarded various possible explanations of their difficulty. I suggested, "Either one or both of you may have some hangup in your mind or feelings. Whom do you hate?" I hit the bull's eye that time, for the wife admitted there WAS someone she really hated, and that someone was her mother-in-law. I urged this young wife to look upon her mother-in-law not as a mother-in-law, but simply as a human being with problems of her own. I pointed out that it always helps in normalizing our attitudes toward others to think of them as people with people's problems, hopes, sorrows.

When she did this, not only was she better able to understand the older woman but her feelings toward her began to moderate as well. Then she and her husband became much happier people. Significantly, until this clarification there had been no ostensible connection between that problem and the husband's mother.

There is no rule of mental hygiene more important than to keep the mind free of hostility. So it pays to check yourself on this score if you want to live happily.

CHURCH HUMOR



"THEY WERE NICE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS BUT I ALREADY HAVE ONE"

To love God, love people

To truly love God one must have a commitment to people, says a young Long Beach man who is now a missionary in the Philippines.

He is Brother Ronald Rinella, a member of the Maryknoll order of Catholic missionaries. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rinella of 4242 Montair Ave.

In an article in the current Maryknoll magazine Brother Ron says: "Sometimes with education comes the tendency to try to control things. We may lose respect for

persons. At first I was happy being alone to talk to God. Now I know that without a commitment to persons, this love cannot be complete. God works in and through people. The Filipinos I have met have answered many of my questions without knowing it."

Brother Ron was a missile analyst in Texas before he answered the call to the mission field. He found it hard to change from a technical career to one involving people. The friendly Filipinos helped him, he says.

Muscles for Christ

Athletes in Action, who use their muscles for Christ, will wrestle to-night at 7:30 p.m. with the Junior College Allstars at El Camino College.

Athletes in Action is the athletic ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ. Their primary purpose is to present the claims of Jesus Christ to people of the sports world. They have spoken to two million people in the last five years.

The West Wrestling Team has competed with such wrestling powers as Oklahoma State, Cal Poly and the University of Iowa.

Competing on their team will be Dan Sherman, who last year defeated the Olympic Gold Medalist, Roman Dmitriyev from Russia.

Now You Know

Very little actual digestion takes place in the stomach.

Theologian to teach in Downey

Dr. Lewis A. Foster, professor and minister, will conduct a three-day course of Bible studies at the Downey First Christian Church, Fourth and New Streets, Downey.

His topics will be "Interpretation of the Bible" and "The Message of the Book of Revelations."

He will speak on Thursday and Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. On Sunday he will speak at 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Dr. Foster, a professor of New Testament in the Cincinnati Christian Seminary, is a graduate of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary, Indiana University, Yale Divinity School and Harvard University. He has traveled extensively. In 1968 he spent three months retracing the journeys of the Apostle Paul.

GOINGS ON

The Wayfarers Chapel, Rancho Palos Verdes, will celebrate the New Year Sunday, 11 a.m., with a special Communion Worship Service of Rededication and Renewal.

"That You Might Have Life," a film produced by the American Baptist Churches of the Pacific Southwest, will be shown Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E. Third St.

Dr. Robert Bonnell will discuss "The Prophet" by Gibran at the meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the Theosophical Society Sunday, 3 p.m., in Hall 209 of the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

The Paramedics of the Long Beach Fire Department will present a musical program Thursday, 10:30 a.m., at the meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship at the First Christian Church, fifth Street and Locust Avenue.

Rudy Atwood and the Old Fashioned Revival Hour Quartet present a musical program at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services at Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave.

Evangelist Paul Greene of Des Moines, Iowa, will begin a week's Youth Outreach Emphasis beginning Sunday, 11 a.m., at the Huntington Park First Assembly of God, 3300 E. Florence Ave. There will be a Sunday evening service at 6 p.m. and services will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Briefly . . .

Continued from B-3

NEWS of religion depends in large part on church people. An editor can't visit every pastor in the metropolis every week. But pastors can see to it that the editor receives news of general interest.

Here are some suggestions for improving church news coverage:

Be sure to give all details. Some pastors refer to their churches as "Trinity." Probably all denominations except the Unitarian have "Trinity" churches. Give the denomination, the street address and the city. And be sure to give the precise time an event will occur.

And be sure to tell what the event is. It is not enough to say, "The world-famous Rev. Richard Easter will speak." Tell what he is famous for and give some idea as to why anyone should go out of an evening to hear him.

Don't be afraid of expressing ideas. Religion is probably the most controversial of human experiences. Ideas should, of course, be expressed decently and in good order. Excessive anger usually fails to give its message.

Personalities make good reading. Any editor is eager to meet persons who have done a lot in the world and who live in dynamic styles. Tell us about people who have a story to tell.



DEAN GOMEZ

Laity school

The winter quarter of the Trinity School of Ministries will open Wednesday, 7 p.m., at Trinity Inter-Faith Church, 3655 Fernwood Ave., Lynwood.

The school for training lay leaders is under the direction of Dean Margaret Gomez. It will be held each Wednesday night through March 12.

The school was developed by Pastor William C. Burnett. The faculty for the quarter include Dr. Guy P. Duffield, Rev. Leslie Eno, Rev. Michael Black, Rev. Ray Lemmon and Rev. William Burnett.

Anyone interested in attending should write or call the church.

Shakers convene Denomination has 12 members

By CHARLES R. HORNICK

Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — "Don't call us elderly. We're young at heart," says Eldress Bertha Lindsay, one of three participants in a gathering the dwindling sect calls its bicentennial convention.

The Shaker movement, which became as famous for the furniture its adherents fashioned as for its religious creed, now has a total of only 12 members.

Eldress Lindsay was one of three who showed up for the convention, marking the sect's 200th anniversary. The sect started out in Colonial days with nine members and reached a peak of about 6,000 before the current decline began.

Other Shakers here for the convention, sponsored jointly by the Shaker Historical Society and the Western Reserve Historical Society, are Eldress Gertrude Soule and Sister Miriam Wall.

The three are members of the Shaker colony at East Canterbury, N.H., one of the two colonies remaining from the 19 that were established.

Eldress Lindsay said the East Canterbury colony has a fourth member but "she doesn't travel too well."

All of the surviving Shakers are women, with seven of them members of the colony at Sabbathday Lake, Maine. The twelfth lives at a nursing home at Lewiston, Maine. Eldress Lindsay, 77, and Eldress Soule, 80, have been Shakers for 69 years. Sister Wall, 78, has been a member since she was 12.

"The last brother died in 1961," said Eldress Soule.

Eldress Soule said that with the men gone, the women cannot continue the furniture making, "but we manage to keep busy. We do our own cooking and sewing and make things for our gift

shop at East Canterbury."

The Shakers are Christians, who, under the leadership of Ann Lee, head of the Quakers in England, banded together to found a church based on their view of the principles of the early Christian Church. All are celibates.

Mother Lee and eight disciples landed in New York from England in August, 1774. The first Shaker community was established at New Lebanon, N. Y., in 1878.

Eldress Soule said her colony, now open to tourists during the summer, had 8,521 visitors this year.

Sister Wall said that the East Canterbury colony has a chapel with a pipe organ, but with the dwindling membership group devotions no longer are conducted.

"We have our individual devotions and you can always find a good religious program on television or the radio," she said.

Gospel Lads to sing in 3 churches

The Gospel Lads Quartet will make three appearances in churches here today, Sunday and Monday. The Lads, originally Southern Californians, now work with the Revival Fires Ministry of Joplin, Mo.

They will sing at the North Bellflower Church of Christ, 14913 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower, today at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday they will be at the Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest St. at 5 p.m.

They will sing at the Rixby Knolls Christian Church, 1240 E. Carson St., Monday at 7 p.m.

ATTEND CHURCH

—OF YOUR CHOICE—

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Centralia and Sunlight (1 Bk. No. of City College)
8:00 and 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

"THE POWER OF THINGS THAT ARE NOT"

THE SALVATION ARMY

355 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF I.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M.
6 P.M.
WORSHIP



PIANIST RUDY ATWOOD AND CHARLES E. FULLER'S

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR QUARTET

SUNDAY — JAN. 5, 11:00 A.M. AND 6:00

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST CHURCH

17456 DOWNEY AVE.,

BELLFLOWER

JUST SO. OF ARTESIA BLVD.

ON DOWNEY AVE.

REV. JOHN M. BERENTSCHOT, PASTOR

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"WHAT'S AN EPIPHANY?"
Rev. Reed speaking
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

South at Cherry N. Long Beach
9:45 a.m. Church Studies the Bible
11:00 a.m. Pastor Durbin speaking
Sermon topic: "Wherefore, Let Us Run the Race"

6:00 p.m. Pastor. Both services
WEDNESDAY,
7:15 p.m. Pastor's Bible Class

"The Life of Christ"
Missionettes & Royal Rangers meet

COMING TO GLAD TIDINGS:
NEXT SUNDAY — Jan. 12th — 6:00 p.m. Living Praise
Choir from Christ for the Nations Institute in Dallas, Texas.
Wednesday, Jan. 15th — The Latinos — 7:15 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH

WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

BRING THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:30 A.M. — CLASSES FOR EVERYONE

10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

"VOWS WE DARE YOU TO MAKE"

6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION

"WHAT KIND OF LEADERSHIP CAN WE EXPECT IN 1975?"

FAMILY NITE, WED., 7:15 P.M.

ACTIVITIES FOR YOUTH

BIBLE STUDIES FOR ADULTS

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

LIMITED ENROLLMENT UNDERGARDEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE LATEST TUITION

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"I PLAYED SECOND FIDDLE"
Dr. Kepner will portray the character of Andrew
9:40 A.M.
Bible School—A Class for all ages
7:00 P.M.
"LEARNING TO LIVE WITH OTHERS"
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolorillo

New Life Community Church
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
David Laman PASTOR
Worship indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Sunday, 11:00 A.M.
"OUR GOAL FOR THE NEW YEAR"
Rev. Laman Speaking
7:00 P.M.
"ASK AND RECEIVE"
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
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Nursery care provided all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
is sunday school out-of-date?
It's never out-of-date to understand God, and man, and the true nature of the universe.
This understanding is what young people up to the age of 20 gain in our Sunday School
They're taught a warm and practical Christianity, and how to apply it to everyday problems.
And as they study the Bible, together with Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, they're preparing to help solve the world's problems in the most forward-looking, fresh, and effective way.
Wouldn't you like your children to visit this Sunday?
ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS
SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS
FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.
READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
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3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.
Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
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Oklahoma No. 1 on AP ballot

Poll Bowl deadheat

Associated Press

Oklahoma, the nation's only unbeaten and untied college football team, was selected the 1974 national champion Friday in the final Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Despite a two-year probation for recruiting violations and a post-season bowl ban, the Sooners rose to the top of the college football world in Barry Switzer's second year as head coach.

The Sooners rolled to an 11-0 record with only one close call, a 16-13 triumph over arch-rival Texas.

Oklahoma received 51 of 60 first-place votes and 1,162 of a possible 1,200 points from the nationwide panel.

USC was a distant second in the balloting. The Trojans, who edged Ohio State 18-17 in the

AP election

1. Oklahoma (51)	11-0	1162
2. So. California (16)	10-1	1050
3. Michigan (2)	10-0	788
4. Ohio State	10-0	776
5. Alabama	11-0	761
6. Notre Dame	10-0	675
7. Penn State	10-0	587
8. Auburn (1)	10-0	555
9. Nebraska	9-0	440
10. Miami, O.	10-0	231
11. N. Carolina St.	9-1	223
12. Michigan State	9-1	198
13. Maryland	8-0	105
14. Baylor	8-0	97
15. Florida	8-0	91
16. Texas A&M	9-0	58
17. Mississippi St.	8-0	57
18. Texas	8-0	57
19. Houston	8-1	51
20. Tennessee	7-2	46

Rose Bowl, received six first-place votes and 1,050 points. Then came Michigan, Ohio State and Alabama. Notre Dame, the 1973 champion, finished sixth.

Rounding out the Top

Ten were Penn State, Auburn, Nebraska and Miami, Ohio.

"Winning the national championship is the biggest thrill there is," Switzer said in Honolulu, where he is coaching in today's Hula Bowl game.

The American Football Coaches Association, at its meeting a year ago, adopted a resolution that schools on probation should not be recognized in polls.

(Thursday, USC was voted national champion on the United Press International coaches poll which didn't recognize Oklahoma.)

The position of the Associated Press was that its poll is a rating of relative strength of all teams playing football and that no team will be ignored.



JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

Saturday, January 4, 1975
Section C Page C-1

★

Judge upholds arbitrator

Finley strikes out

OAKLAND (UPI)—A Superior Court judge Friday dealt a blow to baseball's reserve clause by refusing to overturn an arbitrator's ruling that Jim (Catfish) Hunter was a free agent.

Even though Neil Papiano, the attorney for Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley, argued that the releasing of Hunter from his contract was "akin to giving the death penalty for a parking violation," Judge George W. Phillips Jr. said he had no power to reverse the award.

Phillips refused to vacate the arbitrator's award or to issue an injunction, saying the law prevented him from even considering the facts behind the case unless he

found that the arbitrator had been "grossly irrational" in his decision.

"I don't think the arbitrator exceeded his jurisdiction," Phillips said. "However, if I were sitting as the arbitrator, I might have taken a different view. I feel people could reasonably differ on this issue."

Finley, showing little emotion when the judge handed down his decision, said in measured, clipped tones, "This is not the end on this issue. I will go all the way (presumably to the U.S. Supreme Court) if I have to."

Papiano, Los Angeles, built his argument on two points—that Hunter and his attorneys attempted to make Finley a party to a

fraudulent act, and that Peter Seitz, the arbitrator, was in no position to tamper with baseball's sacrosanct reserve clause, which has been upheld over the years, three times by the U.S. Supreme Court.

However, Phillips told Papiano, "I'm limited to deciding whether to award or vacate the arbitrator's ruling on narrow points. I would think you would have to go beyond a Superior Court to settle the question in your mind."

Finley's alleged failure to transfer half of Hunter's 1974 salary of \$100,000 into a non-taxable annuity was the basis on which Seitz declared the pitcher's contract null and void in an historic decision.

Ho-hum victories for UCLA and USC

Celtics play like champs, drub Lakers

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Poetry in motion. That's the only way to describe the Boston Celtics Friday night after they showed 16,955 Forum fans exactly how the game of basketball should be played.

Using a fast break to precision, hitting the open man, and defending tenaciously, the Celtics breezed past the Lakers, 127-106, on a night when the greatest Celtic of all, John Havlicek, reached another milestone in his 13-year career.

The nonstop veteran pumped in 22 points in less than three quarters, then went to the bench as the No. 5 all-time scorer in the NBA as the fans gave him a standing ovation.

IT WAS Boston's 16th road win in 19 tries, a remarkable achievement, and showed the Celtics into undisputed first place in the Atlantic Division for the first time this season with a 23-13 record.

While Havlicek is indispensable to their success, the return of center Dave Cowens touched off the Celtics' current spurt of 14 wins in the last 19 games.

"Cowens puts fluidity and continuity into our attack, both offensively and defensively," said Havlicek. "It's Dave, not me, who is the key to our success."

The last comment might be an understatement. Havlicek is the first man down the court on offense and the first man back on defense. When it comes to clutch baskets, it's John that the Celtics turn to.

BOSTON was comfortably ahead at intermission, 62-52, then Havlicek crased all doubt with a 12-point spree in the first six minutes of the third period. Boston wound up hitting 60 per cent through three quarters as it stretched its lead to 101-71.

"I'll definitely play next year," said the 34-year-old veteran who has been battling knee injuries. "I can run as well as ever by my jumping ability isn't the same."

Havlicek's 22 points gave him a lifetime total of 21,587, surpassing Hal Greer. He now trails only Wilt Chamberlain, Oscar Robertson, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor. He needs 1,562 points to catch No. 4 Baylor.

Havlicek won't predict that the Celtics will retain their NBA title, but gives an indication of such when he says, "We are deeper in talent this year than last."

He singled out Glenn

McDonald, the rookie from Long Beach State. "Glenn is more capable of filling my role as a swingman than any man on our team," Havlicek says.

"I haven't been able to use McDonald as much as I want to," says coach Tommy Heinsohn, "but I'll tell you this — he is going to be a super player."

McDonald played 10 minutes Friday, hitting 2 of 3 from the field and both of his free throws.

"I'm happy," says the former 49er. "There is so much talent on this team that there is no way the coach can give me a lot of playing time. But I'm playing some and I'm learning."

HAVLICEK said he was proud to hit another milestone, but said he was not aware that he was close to Greer until Thursday.

"I really didn't give it much thought until half-time, then I thought how nice it would be," he admitted.

Havlicek doesn't always feel like playing.

"There is pain in my knees," he said, "but I'm not contemplating an operation. I might not be able to come back if I had surgery."

"But playing in some pain isn't any big deal. A lot of guys have calcium deposits and bone spurs and keep playing. That's the way it is in this league."

In explaining the Celtics' great road record, Havlicek said, "We have no distractions on the road like we do at home. All we have to do is think about basketball."

Boston has won four in a row on its West Coast swing. The Lakers were hoping the Celtics would be tired Friday.

But the Celtics never tire. They came out running and gunning and the Lakers were quickly outclassed even though they received a season-high 30-point performance from center Elmore Smith.

BOSTON	Min	FG	FT	R	A	Pts
Havlicek	29	9-19	4-4	5	6	22
Nelson	19	3-5	5-6	2	3	11
Cowens	25	7-15	3-6	13	17	17
Cheney	25	3-8	0-0	8	5	6
White	22	14-20	0-0	6	8	28
Ard	5	2-3	0-0	1	2	4
Clyde	15	4-7	3-4	3	0	11
Finkel	8	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
McDonald	10	2-3	2-2	1	1	6
Silas	23	4-5	1-2	10	4	9
Stacom	10	1-5	0-0	1	1	2
Walton	19	4-7	2-2	1	4	10
Totals	240	53-98	21-29	54	41	127

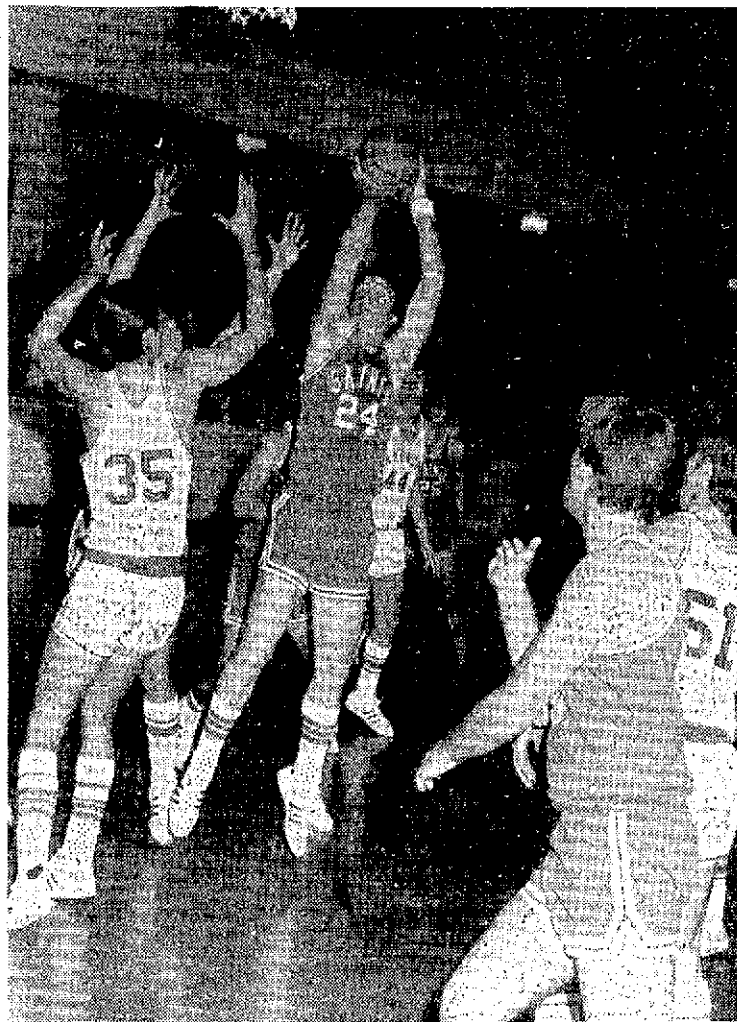
LAKERS	Min	FG	FT	R	A	Pts
Carr	28	6-0	0-0	4	1	0
Harrison	29	4-2	4-4	7	1	12
Smith	35	12-21	6-7	11	1	30
Allen	37	11-18	3-3	7	6	19
Goodrich	37	3-18	2-2	4	7	8
Beatty	12	3-6	0-0	8	1	6
Hawkins	18	0-4	1-2	3	2	1
Lantz	26	4-11	2-3	5	4	10
Love	15	5-8	4-5	6	1	14
Washington	6	1-1	0-0	1	1	2
Wright	4	1-1	0-0	1	1	2
Winters	6	3-5	0-0	1	2	6
Totals	240	42-104	22-28	51	27	106

FG%	FT%
54.1	72.4

Reb.	Off.	Def.
30	22	28

Points in 1st half	Points in 2nd half
57	70

Technical fouls: None. Team rebounds: Boston 4, Lakers 7. Turnovers: Boston 14, Lakers 19. Officials: Don Murphy, Bill Jones. A-16,955.



Carney in command

St. Anthony High star Terrence Carney shoots over Mickey Chislock (35) of Lakewood for two of his 28 points Friday night. Despite Carney's heroics, Lancers beat Saints for second time this season, 61-57. See story Page C-2. Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

L.B. State risks streak against Colorado tonight

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach State's young basketball team will seek its seventh win in a row tonight when it meets the University of Colorado in a Long Beach Arena encounter, 8 p.m.

Colorado was one of two teams to beat the 49ers last season, but the battered Buffs may not draw the ire of 49er fans tonight.

"It seems like the fans would rather boo us," says 49er guard Dale Dillon, frowning.

"It's disheartening to have only 3,000 fans show up for a game and then have three or four hundred of them spend all their time yelling at us," continued Dillon.

Playing at home this season, the 49ers lost once — the first home defeat in seven years — before beating Baylor by five after trailing by 15; beating Cal Poly SLO by one on a last-second basket, and edging Weber State by four.

Colorado would love to have the 49ers' problems, and their 7-2 record.

Sox Walseth's troops, which upset Long Beach, 73-71 last year in Boulder, were 3-7 going into Friday night's fray at the University of Washington and playing without four starters.

Injuries have sidelined

6-11 center Fred McDonald, 6-7 forward Greg Mueller, 6-5 Dave Logan and 6-1 Jim Cummins. Mueller was the club's No. 2 scorer (13.3) and McDonald No. 4 (9.0) when they were hurt.

Colorado lost Cummins and Logan, the only starter from a year ago, before the season began.

The Buffs' leading scorer, Tony Lawrence (13.7), will be available, along with Ron Wrigley (11.9).

Long Beach coach Dwight Jones, who will take his team on a rugged

three-game road trip through the Midwest next week, obviously would like to start the new year off right.

He, too, has some problems.

The 49ers, after outrebounding their first six opponents, have been beaten on the backboard in their last three games.

The 49ers' rookie coach isn't certain who will comprise his starting lineup beyond the two forwards, Bob Gross and Richard Johnson, who have been playing consistently well.

ANTHONY DAVIS BACK OF YEAR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—USC tailback Anthony Davis was designated college back of the year and Maryland's Randy White lineman of the year Friday by the Washington Touchdown Club.

Pittsburgh Steeler defensive tackle Joe Greene was selected pro football player of the year and his coach, Chuck Noll, NFL coach of the year.

All will be honored at the club's annual banquet Jan. 18, along with Oakland's George Blanda, who will receive a special award for his outstanding performance in football over a 25-year career.

The Central Michigan Chippewas were selected as the NCAA college division team of the year.

Former light-heavyweight champion Bobby Foster, retired New York Knicks star Dave Debuschere and Morgan State's athletic director, Earl Banks, will receive special recognition for their contributions to sports.

Bruins blitz Davidson

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Davidson brought its mascot and cheerleaders to Southern California, along with 12 guys masquerading as the Wildcat basketball team.

With top-ranked North Carolina State having gone down to defeat earlier Friday evening, UCLA's Bruins performed with all the pressure of an intra-squad scrimmage in burying the Wildcats, 91-64, before 12,037 Pauley Pavilion faithful.

Davidson, making its first-ever appearance against UCLA, became the Bruins' 72nd home court victim. Oklahoma and its all-America, Alvan Adams, appear on the gallops tonight.

The Wildcats were at a distinct height disadvantage.

By the end of the first half they trailed 44-27 on the scoreboard and 31-15 in the rebound column.

BRUIN coach John Wooden did everything in his power to hold down the score, using all but two of his players in the first 20 minutes.

Davidson coach Bo Brickels shuttled his Wildcats in and out of the lineup, but none of his myriad lineups could even stall the Bruin onslaught.

Co-captain Dave Meyers performed like the all-America he will be at season's end and sophomore Marques Johnson proved he's fully recovered from a pre-season attack of hepatitis.

Meyers, most valuable player in the Maryland Invitational, scored 23 points on a variety of outside jump shots and muscular follow-ups underneath.

His work on the backboards was sensational.

In slightly less than 24 minutes, the 6-8 senior from LaHabra cleaned the boards eight times.

Johnson, performing for only 22 minutes, scored 16 points.

MEYERS scored the Bruins' first nine points to start the second half and, when the full-court zone press started producing Davidson turnovers, UCLA was racing, throttle wide open, toward its widest victory margin since the 30-point destruction of USC in the season finale a year ago.

Wildcat guard Jay Powell, his team's leading scorer with a 16.6 average, managed six points while forwards Greg Dunn (16.3) and Larry Horowitz (16.3) were limited to 14 and 11 markers.

Brickels said the Bruins were far more impressive against his club than in the games he scouted against St. Bonaventure and Maryland.

"UCLA is awesome and

(Continued C-2, Col. 6)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Pro tennis, Spaulding International Classic, KCET (28), 11 a.m.
College football, Hula Bowl, KABC (7), 1 p.m.
College basketball, Notre Dame vs. Maryland, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.; Providence vs. Oregon, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.; UCLA vs. Oklahoma, KTLA (5), 10 p.m. (tape); USC vs. Furman, KTLA (5), 11:30 p.m. (tape).
Pro bowling, Women's tour, Red Crown Classic, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.; Men's tour, Alameda Open, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Soccer, KMEX (34), 4 p.m.
Boxing from Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

RADIO

Long Beach State vs. Colorado, KFOX-AM, 8 p.m.
UCLA vs. Oklahoma, KMPC, 8 p.m.
USC vs. Furman, KABC, 8 p.m.
Kings vs. Philadelphia, KRLA, 8 p.m.

MacARTHUR BOWL GOES TO TROJANS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame announced Friday that the MacArthur Bowl, its award to the outstanding college football team of the year, will be presented to the University of Southern California.

The Foundation, through its board chairman, Vince Draddy, said that the Trojans, Alabama and Michigan were considered for the honor but that USC's Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State and its regular season rout of Notre Dame had been the decisive factors.

Oklahoma, the only unbeaten major college team, was not eligible for the MacArthur award because of its probationary status with the NCAA.

Notre Dame won the MacArthur Bowl last year.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SPORTS, VACATION AND RV SHOW—Anaheim Convention Center, noon to 10:30 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.; Quarterhorses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

JC BASKETBALL—Long Beach City College at Orange Coast College, 7:30 p.m.; Pierce at Corvallis, 8 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL—Torrance at Wilson, 7:30 p.m.
WRESTLING—Athletes-In-Action vs. Junior College All-Stars, El Camino College, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—Long Beach State vs. Colorado, Long Beach Arena; UCLA vs. Oklahoma, Pauley Pavilion; USC vs. Furman, L.A. Sports Arena, all 8 p.m.; Dayton at Pepperdine, 7:30 p.m.
HOCKEY—Kings vs. Philadelphia, Forum, 8 p.m.

A SUPER WALK TO THE BOWL

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—With an influx of Super Bowl visitors just around the corner, some 800 striking transit drivers are still no closer to a settlement than they were Dec. 18, a federal mediator says.

The drivers and New Orleans Public Service Inc. are reportedly still \$1.17 an hour apart on the wage issue.

Super Bowl IX is scheduled for New Orleans Jan. 12.

Trojans outclass Villanova

By RICK ARTHUR
Staff Writer

The year 1975 has started off on an impressive note for USC's athletic teams.

Coach Bob Boyd's basketball forces became the latest USC team to ring in the New Year with a victory as a Friday night L.A. Sports Arena crowd of 5,589 saw the Trojans outclass Eastern invader Villanova, 101-74.

After suffering its first loss of the season in its final 1974 contest — a 83-66 upset by Fordham in New York — USC is back on the right track for tonight's 8 o'clock encounter with Furman and next weekend's Pacific-8 opener against Washington State and Washington.

For the first seven minutes against Villanova, though, the Trojans looked like they were on the way to a second successive defeat.

USC missed its first nine floor attempts, didn't score at all until four minutes had elapsed, and repeatedly committed senseless fouls to allow Villanova the bonus one-and-one situation at the free throw line.

But a tip-in by 6-10 forward John Lambert at 12:40 started a 6-0 mini-spurt that gave the Trojans their first lead of the game and the necessary momentum to confidently tame the Wildcats from Philadelphia.

Bob Trowbridge followed Lambert's basket with a steal and a layup at 12:08 and team captain Biff Burrell dropped in a 12-foot jump shot at 11:36 to give USC a 14-12 lead.

Three minutes later Burrell netted a 16-footer and additional free throw to break a 18-18 tie and give his team the lead for good, 21-18.

FROM then on, the winners crashed the offensive and defensive backboards, took the high percentage shot and executed their fast break en route to boosting their record to 8-1.

An 11-0 scoring burst from 4:44 to 2:33 of the first half increased the USC advantage to 42-28 and a similarly fast-paced 15-0 spree at the start of the second half gave the hosts a 63-38 margin that left little doubt as to the ultimate outcome.

Boyd, assured of the victory with plenty of time to spare, could afford to experiment with different combinations of starters and reserves. Twelve players participated in the game and five were in double figures, indicative of the Trojan depth.

"We got off poorly and didn't shoot well," said Boyd, "but I'm happy the way the game turned out. We were ragged at times,

(Continued C-2, Col. 3)

SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
Boston	23 13 439
New York	22 14 431
Philadelphia	20 15 417
Central Division	
Washington	21 10 422
Cleveland	19 14 416
Philadelphia	16 22 401
New Orleans	3 31 383
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	
Detroit	21 17 533
Chicago	20 17 514
Kansas City-Omaha	20 20 503
Minneapolis	15 25 441
Pacific Division	
Golden State	23 12 457
Seattle	16 19 446
Phoenix	15 20 429
Lakers	15 22 425

NHL standings

Division 1	
Philadelphia	25 7 53
N.Y. Rangers	21 11 49
Atlanta	15 15 49
N.Y. Islanders	15 14 49
Division 2	
Vancouver	22 11 51
Chicago	17 16 48
Minnesota	12 21 44
Kansas City	5 27 44
Division 3	
Montreal	20 12 52
Los Angeles	20 11 51
Pittsburgh	12 16 48
Detroit	10 21 44
Washington	3 31 40
Division 4	
Buffalo	24 8 54
Boston	21 10 49
Toronto	11 17 45
California	9 23 46

Friday's results

Buffalo 2, California 2 tie

GAMES TONIGHT

Cleveland at New York
Buffalo at Atlanta
N.Y. Islanders at Chicago
Philadelphia at Detroit
Houston at Milwaukee
Washington at Golden State
New Orleans at Seattle

Cavs 95, Rockets 83

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 95-83 in a game that was a defensive struggle.

Cleveland 105, Pistons 92

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 105-92 in a game that was a defensive struggle.

Pistons 111, Braves 92

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons defeated the Atlanta Braves 111-92 in a game that was a defensive struggle.

Bulls 126, Suns 99

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns defeated the Chicago Bulls 126-99 in a game that was a defensive struggle.

76ers 107, Kings 95

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Sacramento Kings 107-95 in a game that was a defensive struggle.

Sonic 98, Blazers 93

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Sonics defeated the Portland Trail Blazers 98-93 in a game that was a defensive struggle.

NBA highlights

CLEVELAND — Bobby Smith added 18 and Charles Lee added 14 to lead Cleveland to a 95-83 victory over Houston.

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W. Forest stuns N.C. Carolina St.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Wake Forest, a three-time loser this season, stunned top-ranked North Carolina State 83-78 Friday night, handing the Wolfpack its first loss in 37 games in the opening game of the Big Four tournament.

In the other opening night game, Duke upset eighth-ranked North Carolina 99-96 in overtime. The Blue Devils and the Deacons will meet tonight for the championship.

All-America David Thompson managed only 15 points and the entire Wolfpack shot only 35 percent in dropping their first contest since an 84-66

USC—

(Continued from C-1)

but we got shaken up enough to run, jump and make some baskets.

"If we had made our shots in the first four minutes perhaps we would have jumped ahead faster."

"I think Villanova has had problems," Boyd added. "I was surprised the Herron brothers (Larry and Keith) didn't start."

Sophomore Larry and freshman Keith lead Villanova in scoring with 19.8 averages, but coach Rollie Massimino explained, "We left them on the bench for the first 10 minutes because they were 10 minutes late getting back to their rooms. It wasn't any big deal, but they understood why they didn't start."

The elder Herron led the losers with 19 points and his brother had 10. For the winners, Lambert scored a game-high 24 points and hauled down 15 rebounds. Greg White added 16 points, Gus Williams 15, Merv Safford 14 and Burrell 11.

McNamee's goal midway through the final period enabled Phoenix to tie the game at 11-11.

McNamee's goal midway through the final period enabled Phoenix to tie the game at 11-11.

ABA highlights

LOUISVILLE — Laurie Dampier scored 16 points and had nine assists to lead Louisville to a 95-83 victory over Houston.

Cleveland 105, Pistons 92

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bobby Smith added 18 and Charles Lee added 14 to lead Cleveland to a 105-92 victory over Detroit.

Pistons 111, Braves 92

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons defeated the Atlanta Braves 111-92 in a game that was a defensive struggle.

Bulls 126, Suns 99

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns defeated the Chicago Bulls 126-99 in a game that was a defensive struggle.

76ers 107, Kings 95

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Lancers Dominguez tumbles

hold off Poly; Millikan wins

Saints

BY PAUL McLEOD Staff Writer

It was a case of too little, too late for St. Anthony Friday night.

The Saints spotted visiting Lakewood 13 points after three periods, then battled back within two minutes remaining before the Lancers regained their composure and pulled out a 61-57 victory before a sparse crowd in the Saint gym.

The win was the second for the Lancers over the Saints (61-56) this season, and raised their record to 11-1. The Saints slipped to 4-7.

The loss marred a superb effort by St. Anthony's Terrence Carney, who quarterbacked the Saints' football team last season, hit 12 of 27 from the field, and four of eight free throws for 28 points.

Carney was the big reason the Saints managed to stay with the Lancers. During the final minutes of the game, when the Saints whittled Lakewood's lead from 11 points (53-42) to two (55-53), Carney played an important role. The senior forward hit three field goals and converted one charity toss in the fourth quarter.

But the inability of Carney's teammates to shut off the Lakewood offense was decisive. Lancer forward Danny Chislock scored 25 points, 19 in the second half.

Balance also paid off for Lakewood. Kevin Weaver hit 10 points, and Fred Powers sank 11. Forward Scott Zeimer hit seven.

At times Friday night the Lancers were their own worst enemy. They committed 18 turnovers to the Saints' 13. St. Anthony also gained the edge on the boards, 34-25.

St. Anthony FG FT P. Esposito 13 13 7. Carney 12 22 44. Dever 14 6 0. Ramsey 13 13 10. Mals 17 8 10. Gersell 0 0 0. Total 22 58 13 27 57

College highlights

Washington 90, Colorado 61: The Huskies used scoring bursts at the outset of each half to close out their opponents in a 90-61 victory.

Washington led 45-33 at halftime and opened the second half with a 14-4 blitz. Arizona State 70, Oregon State 70: Oregon State led in double figures for the first half, but Arizona State won the rebounding battle, 43-35, although Lonne Shelton of OSU was game-high with 14.

Marquette 61, DePaul 60: Jerry Homan scored on a tip-in with four seconds left to clinch a winning margin for the Marquette victory. DePaul had jumped to an early 20-12 lead but Marquette had a 33-31 advantage at intermission.

Texas A&M 90, Nevada-Las Vegas 78: The Aggies played a 12-point advantage with 8:21 to play and were never in any real danger of losing despite their two-point margin of victory.

Houston 90, Hawaii 90: Houston scored the first five points of the game and led 45-33 at halftime en route to only its second victory of the season.

American U. 82, West Virginia 78: Leading 46-30 at halftime, American stretched its advantage to 12-0 before West Virginia came alive to tie the score at 72-72. Two free throws by Calvin Brown gave American the lead for good.

Arizona 62, Texas Tech 61: Gilbert Styles sank two free throws with 13 seconds to play to clinch the overtime victory. Arizona led 28-27 at halftime and the teams were deadlocked at 33-33 at the end of regulation play.

George Washington 71, Boston U. 71: George Washington saw its 33-36 halftime margin shrink to one point, 62-61, before pulling away with six consecutive free throws.

San Jose St. 85, Hayward St. 61: Down 15-10 after 10 minutes, San Jose led 45-33 at halftime and outlasted its opponent to win by 24-10.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST
UCLA 91, Davidson 75.
UCLA 101, Villanova 74.
Washington 90, Colorado 61.
San Jose St. 85, Hayward St. 61.
UCLA 91, Davidson 75.
UCLA 101, Villanova 74.
Washington 90, Colorado 61.
San Jose St. 85, Hayward St. 61.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Montana 98, Weber St. 45.
Boise St. 92, Portland 104 (OT).
Montana 98, Weber St. 45.
Boise St. 92, Portland 104 (OT).

SOUTH

S. Miss. St. 71, Southern 51.
S. Miss. St. 71, Southern 51.

SOUTHWEST

Arizona 62, Oregon St. 61.
Arizona 62, Oregon St. 61.
Arizona 62, Oregon St. 61.
Arizona 62, Oregon St. 61.

MIDWEST

Marquette 61, DePaul 60.
Marquette 61, DePaul 60.
Marquette 61, DePaul 60.
Marquette 61, DePaul 60.

EAST

Lafayette 72, Vermont 65.
Lafayette 72, Vermont 65.
Lafayette 72, Vermont 65.
Lafayette 72, Vermont 65.

TOURNAMENTS

Wake Forest 83, N.C. State 78.
Duke 99, North Carolina 96 (OT).
Wake Forest 83, N.C. State 78.
Duke 99, North Carolina 96 (OT).

BLUEBONNET CLASSIC

Houston 90, Hawaii 90.
Houston 90, Hawaii 90.
Houston 90, Hawaii 90.
Houston 90, Hawaii 90.

PRESIDENTIAL CLASSIC

American U. St. W. Virginia 74.
Geo. Washington 80, Boston U. 71.
American U. St. W. Virginia 74.
Geo. Washington 80, Boston U. 71.

SACRED HEART HOLIDAY

Quincy 84, Pittsburg 79.
Sacred Heart 104, Clarkson 82.
Quincy 84, Pittsburg 79.
Sacred Heart 104, Clarkson 82.

Leading scorers

20-Cavin Brown (American U.).
20-Melvin Wells (Hawaii).
20-Cavin Brown (American U.).
20-Melvin Wells (Hawaii).

20-Victor Kelly (Hawaii).
20-Curt Van Landingham (Boston U.).
20-Victor Kelly (Hawaii).
20-Curt Van Landingham (Boston U.).

20-John Lambert (USC).
20-Carvey Weidman (Seattle Pacific).
20-John Lambert (USC).
20-Carvey Weidman (Seattle Pacific).

20-Dave Meyers (UCLA).
20-Tommy Lacey (Los Angeles).
20-Dave Meyers (UCLA).
20-Tommy Lacey (Los Angeles).

20-Eddie Owens (Nevada-Las Vegas).
20-George Tucker (Oregon St.).
20-Eddie Owens (Nevada-Las Vegas).
20-George Tucker (Oregon St.).

20-Rick Adams (UCLA).
20-Dan Farris (UCLA).
20-Rick Adams (UCLA).
20-Dan Farris (UCLA).

20-John Lambert (USC).
20-Carvey Weidman (Seattle Pacific).
20-John Lambert (USC).
20-Carvey Weidman (Seattle Pacific).

ABA Q's:

no fans,

no money UCLA—

(Continued from C-1)

SAN DIEGO (AP) —

The printer has impounded the San Diego Conquistador press guides in lieu of payment, and other businesses are demanding payment by cash in advance from the American Basketball Association club.

No replacement was hired when Wilt Chamberlain quit as coach after last season. General manager Alex Groza assumed the new duties, but he still hasn't got an assistant coach or a scout.

Trainer Billy Antonini quit after the club refused to repay him \$3,000 which he put on his own credit card for team bills, he said.

The money problems of the Conquistadors mount daily, and owner Leonard Bloom is reported scurrying to find a buyer. Actor Paul Newman expressed interest, but friends say he withdrew after looking at the books.

Added to that, the last-place Q's are playing to fewer than 2,000 fans a game.

"I'm sitting here in quicksand up to my eyeballs," said Dean Faris, assistant general manager. "Considering the way we've drawn and all, I'm the laughing stock of the league."

LONG BEACH RECREATION BASKETBALL

Clubhouse 49, Thrifty Ice Foods 46.
Nobodies 77, YMCA 63.
Eastside 22, Suddens 6 (forfeit).
Boleymakers 35, St. Anselm 27.
Taco 10ers 37, Shovelers 28.
Circus Board Drillers 42, Monsanto 27.

Halftime score: UCLA 44, Davidson 27.

Vikings return to action at Orange Coast

BY PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

We know what we want to do and how to do it," asserted Long Beach City College basketball coach Bill Fraser on the eve of his team's return to action tonight against Orange Coast College.

Only 10 days remain before the Vikings begin Metropolitan Conference competition, yet Long

with five consecutive victories, the Vikings are now 11-5.

"I'd just as soon lose every pre-season game and then win the league," said Fraser. "after this game and the one with Santa Ana Tuesday, I'll have an entire week to prepare. We'll get into the right mood by working on fundamentals."

NORSE NOTES:Orange Coast will send four sophomores and one freshman on the floor against the Vikings. The Pirate front line averages 6-8 in height. Steve Manker, a high school All-American from Vally High in Des Moines, Iowa, will be the tallest man on the court at 7-0. He leads the Pirates in scoring (18.5 average) and rebounding (eight per game). Manker will be joined at forward by freshman Dave Walsh (6-4). Eric Southwick (6-8) will be at center and sophomores Mark Adams (6-2) and Todd Collins (6-5) will start at guards. Manker will battle Viking sophomore Steve Sinecock. Long Beach center Jeff McHugh will be faced with holding down Southwick, and either sophomore Mark Radford or freshman Guy King will handle Walsh. Sinecock and McHugh are 6-8. Radford is 6-3. King is 6-6. Guards Dean Decker (5-11) and Danny Marquis (5-10) will match up against Adams and Collins. Adams has averaged 15 points per game. Fraser feels he'll have to get back to the "nitty gritty," to bring his team to its early season form. "It's all a matter of attitude," he said Friday. "One play can turn a season around, and the breaks haven't been going our way. We are capable of doing a good job. I hope our next two games will turn us around. I have a great deal of confidence in what we can accomplish."

How to get there

San Diego Fwy. south to Fairview Road and take off ramp west (right) two long blocks past Adams St. Take second entrance (right turn) into school.

Beach enters its final two pre-season games with a bit of skepticism.

Fraser will try to find a remedy for the Vikings' blues beginning in Costa Mesa at 7:30 against the Pirates, who also have had troubles.

The Pirates, 7-8, haven't seen action since their fourth place finish in the Mira Costa Tournament last weekend. They entered the three-day tournament a strong favorite, but suffered back-to-back losses following an opening round win.

Long Beach lost four of its last five games, including the last two during the Riverside Tournament. After starting the season

Cerritos 'tunes up' against Pierce five

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

With its South Coast Conference opener only one week away, the Cerritos College basketball team will attempt to build some momentum out of its recent resurgence when Pierce College visits the Falcon gym tonight at 7:30.

The contest is the first of two games with Metropolitan Conference schools before Cerritos plunges into league play Jan. 11. The Falcons conclude their pre-season schedule at Bakersfield on Jan. 7.

Cerritos totes only a 5-9 record into tonight's battle with the Brahmas but has won its last two games and captured the

consolation title at the Santa Monica Tournament after getting off to the worst start in the school's history.

A big reason for the Falcons' renewed optimism is the continuing improvement in the play of 6-9 center Willie Howard. A freshman, Howard is the team leader in scoring and rebounding and was selected to the all-tournament team at Santa Monica.

In spite of its record, Cerritos has been outscored by a total of only 15 points in its 14 games. The Falcons have dropped three one-point decisions and have lost two others by less than five points.

In addition to tuning up for its conference debut, Cerritos will have a four-game win streak over the Brahmas to protect. The Falcons defeated Pierce twice last season to increase their series lead to 14-7.

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIEGO—111 anglers on 4 boats caught 63 yellowtail, 7 bonito, 243 miscellaneous.

BELMONT PIER—11 anglers on 1 boat caught 12 cow cod, 16 rockfish.

SEAL BEACH—46 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,325 rock cod, 15 cow cod, 94 anglers on barge caught 24 bonito, 3 bass, 149 perch, 2 halibut, 14 mackerel, 210 berring, 180 white croaker.

L.B. SPORTFISHING—42 anglers on 16 boats caught 542 rock cod, 10 cow cod.

Athletes in Action

wrestle JC stars

The Athletes in Action West wrestling team will meet the junior college all-stars at El Camino College tonight, 7:30.

The Long Beach-based wrestlers finished with two second-place finishes in the National Federation Championships and the AAU Tournament.

Heading the group is coach-149.9-pound wrestler Gene Davis, the current AAU champion, and Dan Sherman, Allyn Cooke and Jim Axtell.

Oriskany wins

Navy tournament

The USS Oriskany stopped the USS Wichita, 62-48, to win the eighth Navy Holiday Basketball Classic title Friday at Long Beach Support Activity.

Coach J.G. Davis' charges moved to a 40-25 lead, withstood a Wichita rally that cut the margin to 48-44 with 5:40 left, then pulled away.

Smith surgery OK

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Smith, Philadelphia Eagles offensive tackle underwent successful surgery Friday for removal of a fluid filled sac from his left elbow.



Finally a winner

Art Rooney, who has owned Pittsburgh football franchise since 1933, remembers losing days. His team is finally competing for a title and 73-year-old owner says he's gratified.

—AP Wirephoto

ART ROONEY NEAR 42-YEAR DREAM

PITTSBURGH (AP) — He's been at every Super Bowl to chat with old friends and watch the game, but this one will be something special for Art Rooney.

"I've never gotten this far," says the 73-year-old owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, whose team will meet the Minnesota Vikings Jan. 12 in New Orleans for the National Football League title.

Two years ago, Rooney and his Steelers snapped a string of 39 seasons without a division title. Now they have a conference title and are one step away from winning it all.

"I GUESS I've got the same feeling that George Halas and Paul Brown and all the other winners had when they were on top," says Rooney.

Rooney, though impassive outwardly, said it will be his greatest day if the Steelers whip Minnesota.

What if they don't? "In sports, you learn to accept the bad with the good," he said. "You always live in hope that next year will be the year."

Rooney, who has lived all his life on Pittsburgh's North Side, bought the Steelers in 1933 with \$2,500 he won at the race track. However, many of his past teams were far from lucky.

"To tell you the truth, I wondered if we were ever going to win," he acknowledged.

"The people gave me some raspberries, but that was all right. If I'd have been sitting out there, I'd have booed Art Rooney too."

Even though his team is finally winning, Rooney misses some aspects of the old game of football.

"You were much closer to your players then," he recalled. "You loafed with them and they were your friends. I don't think I ever had a ballplayer I disliked."

"I feel our ball club is good enough to win the Super Bowl," he said. "Our defense has always been one of the best. This year, I think they're a Super Bowl offense, too."

Thousands of Steeler fans greet-

ed Rooney and his team when they returned to Greater Pittsburgh Airport after the Oakland game.

The band struck up "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," and Rooney was presented a key to the city.

"I thought there would be some people, but I never expected so many," Rooney said.

As one policeman at the airport predicted, "Wait 'til we beat Minnesota. They'll make this look like a private party."

When his Steelers take the field in the Super Bowl, hundreds of former players will be playing in spirit.

"I'm only sorry I wasn't there with him when it happened," said Ernie Stautner, now defensive coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

Stautner played 15 seasons with Pittsburgh until 1964, and was an all-pro as a 6-foot, 235-pound defensive tackle.

"I regret that we never won it with Mr. Rooney, but my association with the Steelers was still one of the tremendous experiences of my life," Stautner said.

Another Steeler who hopes to be there is John Henry Johnson, a one-time all-Pro fullback.

"I'm excited. I'm really happy for this city and happy for Mr. Rooney because they're finally going to win one," said Johnson.

After a Steeler game earlier this season, Johnson and former quarterback Bobby Layne got together for a night on the town in Pittsburgh.

"I've got a call in to him now. I don't have a place to stay at the Super Bowl, but I hope Bobby can help me. He knows everybody."

Standout players like Stautner and Johnson aren't the only former players who identify with Pittsburgh.

John Dockery, a reserve defensive back who was cut prior to this season, sent Art Rooney a telegram this week.

"Congratulations. It couldn't happen to a finer man," Dockery wired.

Fightin' Philly to test Kings

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The Kings hope to take out their frustrations on the Philadelphia Flyers tonight, provided the Stanley Cup champions don't have the same idea.

Another full house is expected at the Forum for the 8 o'clock hockey match featuring the rough and rowdy Flyers, who are making a shambles of their division. Led by high-scoring Bobby Clarke and the muscle of Dave Schultz, Philadelphia holds a 13-point lead over the runnerup New York Rangers. It's the biggest margin in any of the four division races.

In their show of strength, the Flyers have lost only once in their last 14 starts (11-1-2) and are coming off an impressive 2-0 win at Vancouver in which goalie Bernie Parent scored his seventh shutout of the season—a league-high.

With more than half the season remaining, it appears Schultz will break the record 348 penalty minutes he amassed last season. He has been socked 226 minutes in 36 games so far. The Flyers are the most penalized team in the NHL with 917 minutes, an average of 25.5 per game.

The Kings can ill afford to lose. With a rugged seven-game road trip coming up next week, coach Bob Pulford's skaters trail Montreal by one point. The Canadiens figure to bank an easy two-point win tonight when they host the hapless Washington Caps.

Tonight's match marks the Flyers' second and last appearance at the Forum. In their previous encounter, Philly won, 4-2. The Kings surprised the Flyers, 5-3, in their season opener.

But the Kings are coming off back-to-back losses at home and goalie Rogie Vachon has been struggling. In his previous 24 starts, Vachon had not yielded more than three goals in any one game. But Thursday night, Boston shelled him for five.

The Kings have allowed a league-low 71 goals. Philadelphia is a close second, yielding 74.

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NBA BOSS LEVIES \$2,500 IN FINES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fines totaling \$2,500 were levied by NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy Friday against coach Gene Shue and forward Allan Bristow of Philadelphia and guard Norm Van Lier of Chicago for unsportsmanlike actions during and after a Dec. 26 game on the Bulls' court.

Shue and Bristow were fined \$1,000 for "bodily contact with an official" after the game had ended. Van Lier was tagged with a \$500 penalty for spitting on an official who had ejected him for protesting a call, and for throwing a chair on the playing surface before leaving.

Van Lier's fine is in addition to the automatic \$100 levied for two technicals.

A total of 55 fouls were called during the contest, about eight over the average. The seven technicals charged against both teams was unusually high for a game.

Goldsworthy seeing 'stars' after brawl

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Forward Bill Goldsworthy of the Minnesota North Stars was injured early Friday trying to break up a fight among some teammates and will be out of action for at least two weeks, a club spokesman said.

Goldsworthy, the team's leading scorer, was injured in a Pittsburgh hotel where the club was staying after Thursday night's game against the Penguins.

"Denhis Hextall, Jude Drouin, John Flesch and Alain Langlais were the four players fighting," North Stars public relations director Dick Dillman said.

"Apparently Goldsworthy tried to break up the fight and was pushed through the glass door."

The fight apparently stemmed from accusations by some players that others had not hustled during the North Stars' 6-3 loss to Pittsburgh, the 19th consecutive road game the Minnesota team has failed to win.

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S'Anita features sprinters

Frankel saddles 4 winners, ties mark

Eastern invader Pi-mem and France's Tou-jours Pret head the list as 10 top sprinters contest the \$30,000-added Sierra Madre Handicap for 4-year-olds and up today at Santa Anita.

Pi-mem won the fall highweight handicap at Belmont Park, N.Y. last October. Toujours Pret, making its American debut, has won stakes in France and is listed as top weight under 123 pounds.

"He had a fistful of seconds and thirds last year," said trainer Lazaro Barrera of the 5-year-old Pi-mem, which is listed at second highweight of 118 for the Sierra Madre. "He is ready for a top effort."

The veteran trainer, annually one of the leading horsemen in New York, said that his horse worked five-eighths here in 1:01 4/5 over a slow track Dec. 30.

Others listed to run in the "about" 6 1/2 furlongs turf course are Century's Envo, Palladium, Rise High, Honorable Miss, Bahia Key, Against The Snow, Tragic Isle and The Twenties.

Century's Envo was the horse of the meeting last season and was unbeaten as a juvenile.

Trainer Bobby Frankel joined select company Friday when he saddled four winners, something that had not been accomplished since 1967 and only four times in track history.

He saddled both ends of the daily double with Vernie and Super Sonet, which resulted in a \$11.80 payoff, lowest of the meeting.

Brush Dawn, claimed for \$12,500 in October, won his second in a row for Frankel in the sixth race to give Laffit Pincay a triple.

Frankel's big day was capped when Alvaro Pineda guided Special Affair to a win in the featured 6-furlong eighth race. Special Affair, who returned \$7.60 as the solid second choice, was timed in 1:08 4/5, equalling the fastest clocking of the meeting.

Other trainers to saddle four winners in one day at Santa Anita were Clyde Van Dusen (1941), Farrell Jones (1962), Buster Miller (1965) and Charles Whittingham (1967).

Lakewood wrestlers win tourney

Lakewood wrestlers took top honors in seven of 13 weight classes and won the first Lakewood Varsity Tournament Friday night with a 4-0 record.

Lakewood faced Norwalk in the championship go-round and trailed by one point entering the final match. Heavyweight Bob Bachman was able to record a 7-5 decision in the final seconds of the third period for the Lancers victory.

Lakewood tournament champions were: 97—Rick Doran; 114—Brad Clagg; 122—Mark Yocky; 129—Ron Hust; 135—Bob Legaspi; 156—Mike Coan; 167—Dan Benning.

Team records: Lakewood 4-0, Norwalk 2-1, Mayfield 2-2, San Diego 1-3, Lynwood 0-4.

Lakewood team scores: Lakewood 51, Mayfield 45, San Diego 51, Lynwood 65, Norwalk 77 (championship).

Championship match: 97—Rick Doran def. Elliott 97-7; 114—Brad Clagg def. Mark Yocky 12-1; 122—Mark Yocky def. Brad Clagg 12-1; 129—Ron Hust def. Bob Legaspi 12-1; 135—Bob Legaspi def. Ron Hust 12-1; 156—Mike Coan def. Dan Benning 12-1; 167—Dan Benning def. Mike Coan 12-1.

U.S. outskated, 5-0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Czechoslovakia, sparked by two goals from Norbert Kral and an outstanding performance from goalie Peter Sevela, blanked the United States 5-0 in the World Junior Hockey Tournament Friday night.

CONSENSUS

BETZ (18)	MASON (12)	HARDIN (15)	HOLLY (18)	Consensus (17)
1. Tenno V. (18) 1.00	1. Tenno V. (18) 1.00	1. Tenno V. (18) 1.00	1. Tenno V. (18) 1.00	1. Tenno V. (18) 1.00
2. Paloma P. (18) 1.00	2. Paloma P. (18) 1.00	2. Paloma P. (18) 1.00	2. Paloma P. (18) 1.00	2. Paloma P. (18) 1.00
3. Ventures G. (18) 1.00	3. Ventures G. (18) 1.00	3. Ventures G. (18) 1.00	3. Ventures G. (18) 1.00	3. Ventures G. (18) 1.00
4. Drift. (18) 1.00	4. Drift. (18) 1.00	4. Drift. (18) 1.00	4. Drift. (18) 1.00	4. Drift. (18) 1.00
5. Solocito (18) 1.00	5. Solocito (18) 1.00	5. Solocito (18) 1.00	5. Solocito (18) 1.00	5. Solocito (18) 1.00
6. P. (18) 1.00	6. P. (18) 1.00	6. P. (18) 1.00	6. P. (18) 1.00	6. P. (18) 1.00
7. El Taria (18) 1.00	7. El Taria (18) 1.00	7. El Taria (18) 1.00	7. El Taria (18) 1.00	7. El Taria (18) 1.00
8. Con. Envoy (18) 1.00	8. Con. Envoy (18) 1.00	8. Con. Envoy (18) 1.00	8. Con. Envoy (18) 1.00	8. Con. Envoy (18) 1.00
9. Delta Chl. (18) 1.00	9. Delta Chl. (18) 1.00	9. Delta Chl. (18) 1.00	9. Delta Chl. (18) 1.00	9. Delta Chl. (18) 1.00

NOTE: Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JAN. 4, 1975
FIRST POST 12:30 P.M.

1071—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$6,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1071	Tenno V. (18)	Pincay	1	119	Finished second last start	2-1
1072	Paloma P. (18)	Pincay	2	119	Excellent chance as weighted	2-1
1073	Ventures G. (18)	Pincay	3	119	Good early speed	2-1
1074	Drift. (18)	Pincay	4	119	May forget to weaken	2-1
1075	Solocito (18)	Pincay	5	119	Best race takes it all	2-1
1076	P. (18)	Pincay	6	119	Probably missed last start	2-1
1077	El Taria (18)	Pincay	7	119	Lost all chance at SW 1	2-1
1078	Con. Envoy (18)	Pincay	8	119	Strong in the stretch	2-1
1079	Delta Chl. (18)	Pincay	9	119	Rider best recommendation	2-1
1080	Unlabeled	Pincay	10	119	May need racing	2-1
1081	Unlabeled	Pincay	11	119	Figures among stragglers	2-1

1072—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$6,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1072	Paloma P. (18)	Pincay	1	119	Only need run his race	2-1
1073	Ventures G. (18)	Pincay	2	119	Appears the one to beat	2-1
1074	Drift. (18)	Pincay	3	119	Probably missed last start	2-1
1075	Solocito (18)	Pincay	4	119	Can run with this field	2-1
1076	P. (18)	Pincay	5	119	Could take a half best	2-1
1077	El Taria (18)	Pincay	6	119	Look for an improved race	2-1
1078	Con. Envoy (18)	Pincay	7	119	Requires less weight	2-1
1079	Delta Chl. (18)	Pincay	8	119	Figures to weaken	2-1
1080	Unlabeled	Pincay	9	119	Needs the light weight	2-1
1081	Unlabeled	Pincay	10	119	Needs the light weight	2-1

1073—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-old maidens colts and gelded colts. Purse \$7,500.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1073	Paloma P. (18)	Pincay	1	119	Appears ready for graduation	2-1
1074	Ventures G. (18)	Pincay	2	119	Good early speed	2-1
1075	Drift. (18)	Pincay	3	119	May hold the others	2-1
1076	Solocito (18)	Pincay	4	119	Will win soon	2-1
1077	P. (18)	Pincay	5	119	Probably missed last start	2-1
1078	El Taria (18)	Pincay	6	119	Factor in the stretch	2-1
1079	Con. Envoy (18)	Pincay	7	119	Longshot factor	2-1
1080	Delta Chl. (18)	Pincay	8	119	Outside chance today	2-1
1081	Unlabeled	Pincay	9	119	Requires less weight	2-1
1082	Unlabeled	Pincay	10	119	Figures to weaken	2-1
1083	Unlabeled	Pincay	11	119	May be placed too low	2-1
1084	Unlabeled	Pincay	12	119	Needs racing	2-1
1085	Unlabeled	Pincay	13	119	Needs racing	2-1
1086	Unlabeled	Pincay	14	119	Should scratch out	2-1
1087	Unlabeled	Pincay	15	119	Not off last	2-1

1074—FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1074	Paloma P. (18)	Pincay	1	119	Comes here sharp	2-1
1075	Ventures G. (18)	Pincay	2	119	Question of condition	2-1
1076	Drift. (18)	Pincay	3	119	May never look back	2-1
1077	Solocito (18)	Pincay	4	119	Requires less weight	2-1
1078	P. (18)	Pincay	5	119	Solid longshot chance	2-1
1079	El Taria (18)	Pincay	6	119	Will be in touch	2-1
1080	Con. Envoy (18)	Pincay	7	119	Figures least likely	2-1
1081	Delta Chl. (18)	Pincay	8	119	Figures least likely	2-1
1082	Unlabeled	Pincay	9	119	Figures least likely	2-1
1083	Unlabeled	Pincay	10	119	Figures least likely	2-1
1084	Unlabeled	Pincay	11	119	Figures least likely	2-1
1085	Unlabeled	Pincay	12	119	Figures least likely	2-1
1086	Unlabeled	Pincay	13	119	Figures least likely	2-1
1087	Unlabeled	Pincay	14	119	Figures least likely	2-1
1088	Unlabeled	Pincay	15	119	Figures least likely	2-1

1075—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$13,000. Allw.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1075	Paloma P. (18)	Pincay	1	119	May hold a slight edge	2-1
1076	Ventures G. (18)	Pincay	2	119	Never better than a longshot	2-1
1077	Drift. (18)	Pincay	3	119	Hard to separate top three	2-1
1078	Solocito (18)	Pincay	4	119	Making U.S. debut	2-1
1079	P. (18)	Pincay	5	119	Coming up to best race	2-1
1080	El Taria (18)	Pincay	6	119	Probably missed last start	2-1
1081	Con. Envoy (18)	Pincay	7	119	Will be placed too low	2-1
1082	Delta Chl. (18)	Pincay	8	119	Usually weakens	2-1
1083	Unlabeled	Pincay	9	119	Hard to place this low	2-1
1084	Unlabeled	Pincay	10	119	Hard to place this low	2-1
1085	Unlabeled	Pincay	11	119	Hard to place this low	2-1
1086	Unlabeled	Pincay	12	119	Hard to place this low	2-1
1087	Unlabeled	Pincay	13	119	Hard to place this low	2-1
1088	Unlabeled	Pincay	14	119	Hard to place this low	2-1
1089	Unlabeled	Pincay	15	119	Hard to place this low	2-1

1076—SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$16,000. Allw.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1076	Paloma P. (18)	Pincay	1	119	Has an easy chance	2-1
1077	Ventures G. (18)	Pincay	2	119	Never better than a longshot	2-1
1078	Drift. (18)	Pincay	3	119	Figures only a longshot	2-1
1079	Solocito (18)	Pincay	4	119	Has excuses in last	2-1
1080	P. (18)	Pincay	5	119	Served notice last start	2-1
1081	El Taria (18)	Pincay	6	119	Probably missed last start	2-1
1082	Con. Envoy (18)	Pincay	7	119	Will be placed too low	2-1
1083	Delta Chl. (18)	Pincay	8	119	Usually weakens	2-1
1084	Unlabeled	Pincay	9	119	Hard to place this low	2-1
1085	Unlabeled	Pincay	10	119	Hard to place this low	2-1
1086	Unlabeled	Pincay	11	119	Hard to place this low	2-1
1087	Unlabeled	Pincay	12	119	Hard to place this low	2-1
1088	Unlabeled	Pincay	13	119	Hard to place this low	2-1
1089	Unlabeled	Pincay	14	119	Hard to place this low	2-1
1090	Unlabeled	Pincay	15	119	Hard to place this low	2-1

1077—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$13,000. Allw.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1077	Paloma P. (18)	Pincay	1	119	Has an easy chance	2-1
1078	Ventures G. (18)	Pincay	2	119	Never better than a longshot	2-1
1079	Drift. (18)	Pincay	3	119	Figures only a longshot	2-1
1080	Solocito (18)	Pincay	4	119	Has excuses in last	2-1
1081	P. (18)	Pincay	5	119	Served notice last start	2-1
1082	El Taria (18)	Pincay	6	119	Probably missed last start	2-1
1083	Con. Envoy (18)	Pincay	7	119	Will be placed too low	2-1
1084	Delta Chl. (18)	Pincay	8	119	Usually weakens	2-1
1085	Unlabeled	Pincay	9	119	Hard to place this low	2-1
1086	Unlabeled	Pincay	10	119	Hard to place this low	2-1
1087	Unlabeled	Pincay	11	119	Hard to place this low	2-1
1088	Unlabeled	Pincay	12	119	Hard to place this low	2-1
1089	Unlabeled	Pincay	13	119	Hard to place this low	2-1
1090	Unlabeled	Pincay	14	119	Hard to place this low	2-1
1091	Unlabeled	Pincay	15	119	Hard to place this low	2-1

1078—EIGHTH RACE—About 6 1/2 furlongs on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$30,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1078	Paloma P. (18)	Pincay	1	119	Spot to surprise	2-1
1079	Ventures G. (18)	Pincay	2	119	Can and may improve	2-1
1080	Drift. (18)	Pincay	3	119	May go the favorite	2-1
1081	Solocito (18)	Pincay	4	119	Demands strong support	2-1
1082	P. (18)	Pincay	5	119	Has chance to improve	2-1
1083	El Taria (18)	Pincay	6	119	Best earlier last start	2-1
1084	Con. Envoy (18)	Pincay	7	119	Not too dependable	2-1
1085	Delta Chl. (18)	Pincay	8	119	Strips up from winning race	2-1
1086	Unlabeled	Pincay	9	119	Probably missed last start	2-1
1087	Unlabeled	Pincay	10	119	Good early speed	2-1
1088	Unlabeled	Pincay	11	119	Hard to figure here	2-1
1089	Unlabeled	Pincay	12	119	Good early speed	2-1
1090	Unlabeled	Pincay	13	119	Hard to figure here	2-1
1091	Unlabeled	Pincay	14	119	Good early speed	2-1
1092	Unlabeled	Pincay	15	119	Hard to figure here	2-1

1079—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$9,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1079	Paloma P. (18)	Pincay	1	119	May come right back	2-1
1080	Ventures G. (18)	Pincay	2	119	Can and may improve	2-1
1081	Drift. (18)	Pincay	3	119	Tough combination to beat	2-1
1082	Solocito (18)	Pincay	4	119	Contender all the way	2-1
1083	P. (18)	Pincay	5	119	Probably missed last start	2-1
1084	El Taria (18)	Pincay	6	119	Will be placed too low	2-1
1085	Con. Envoy (18)	Pincay	7	119	Has a longshot chance	2-1
1086	Delta Chl. (18)	Pincay	8	119	Figures to weaken	2-1
1087	Unlabeled	Pincay	9	119	Requires less weight	2-1
1088	Unlabeled	Pincay	10	119	May need a local race	2-1
1089	Unlabeled	Pincay	11	119	May need a local race	2-1
1090	Unlabeled	Pincay	12	119	May need a local race	2-1
1091	Unlabeled	Pincay	13	119	May need a local race	

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS				
Following are the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week				
STOCK	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Inds.	603.75	594.54	603.25	+9.71
Trans.	141.27	140.54	141.27	+0.73
Unls.	68.40	67.39	68.40	+1.01
52 Wks.	195.54	197.01	195.54	-1.47
BOND AVERAGES				
1st Bonds	68.26	68.14	68.16	-0.10
1st R.R.	47.28	47.28	47.28	0.00
2nd R.R.	41.42	41.39	41.42	+0.03
Unls.	81.57	81.57	81.56	-0.01
Indust.	74.76	74.76	74.71	-0.05
Int. Rals.	44.57	44.56	44.57	+0.01

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID				
Advances	1222	522	1227	1227
Declines	264	844	267	545
Unchanged	115	135	100	181
Total	2019	1991	1993	1993
New yearly highs	16	4	122	144
New yearly lows	210	359	130	24

WEEKLY SALES				
N.Y. Stocks	19,552,660	19,083,090		
N.Y. Bonds	17,726,255	17,703,000		
American Stocks	13,885,000	13,436,000		
Midwest Bonds	4,050,000	4,350,000		

Weekly Number of Traded Issues				
N.Y. Stocks	1750			
Bonds	1750			
American Stocks	126			

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

High	Low	Sales (Shs.)	Yield (%)	P-E Ratio	W's	W's	W's	W's	W's
Low	High	Yield (%)	P-E Ratio	W's	W's	W's	W's	W's	W's
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4
11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	11 1/2
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TeleVues

25 years of Whittinghill

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

Dick Whittinghill's 25th anniversary as a KMPC radio personality will be celebrated Monday at 1 p.m. with a two-hour special show tracing his life and career on the airwaves.

Colleague Wink Martindale is to emcee, and special guests will be longtime cowboy star Gene Autry, now board chairman of Golden West Broadcasters, along with top executives Bert West and Stanley L. Spero.

Host of a daily 6-9 a.m. show, Whittinghill has become something of a Southland legend for his work with youth and veterans groups, law enforcement agencies and many charitable causes.

A Montana native, he majored in journalism at the University of Montana. His first show biz break came in 1938 when he joined a vocal group called the Esquires.

The Esquires went on to merge with Kay Thompson's Rhythm Kings for the filming of a movie with Bing Crosby. And when a girl singer named Jo from an act called the Stafford Sisters teamed with them, the reorganized group became the Pied Pipers and rocketed

to national acclaim with the Tommy Dorsey band. Whittinghill left Jo Stafford and the Pied Pipers in favor of a radio career and, before World War II, worked several stations in the Rocky Mountain West. Coming to Southern California following Army service, he worked at two area stations before joining KMPC in 1950.

A SPECIAL production by the Royal Shakespeare Company of "Antony and Cleopatra" is scheduled tonight at 8 on Ch. 7. Starring in the title roles are Richard Johnson, an old Shakespearean before going to Hollywood, and Janet Suzman.

MORE NEWS specials are coming today and Sunday, with NBC outproducing competing networks. Skimming over that network's offerings on its Ch. 4 here:

Reactions of four Chinese-Americans who returned to their ancestral home in what is now the People's Republic will be examined on "Expression East-West," 2 p.m. "What's Going On," 3:30 p.m., asks "Will We Waste the Mind in '75?" Panel of L.A. city school district educators to discuss topic today and again Jan. 11. Current issues disturbing Southland's Native American

DICK WHITTINGHILL
Celebration Monday

population to be examined in a pair of 4 p.m. programs today and Jan. 18. Indians from several tribes are slated to express aims, hopes and viewpoints today at 4 p.m. Sunday at 11:30 p.m. on late-night news-magazine, more Indians will talk, and conditions forcing Rhodesia's ruling white minority to partly share power with natives to be explored.

SPORTS SCENE remains active, with 29th annual Hula Bowl coming live from Honolulu Stadium today at 1 p.m. on Ch.

7. The game pits East vs. West and will feature over two dozen All-Americans. Mrs. Lea Boxberger defends her title for the richest purse in professional women's bowling when the second annual \$85,000 Brunswick Red Crown Class is held in Baltimore, today at 2:30 p.m., Ch. 2. ABC Sports' "Professional Bowlers Tour" enters its 14th year today with a live telecast of the ARC Open finals from Alameda, Cal., Ch. 7. 4 p.m. NBC's Curt Gowdy and Joe Garagiola, the only sportscasters yet to win George Foster Peabody awards "for conspicuous service to broadcasting," have signed to continue as major league baseball commentators, network sez.

Ralph Bellamy, seemingly almost in retirement, stars in Universal's two-hour made-for-TV movie, "The Log of the Black Pearl," tonight on Ch. 4 at 9. Bellamy and his buddies, Kell Martin and Jack Kruschen, play a trio of seafaring adventurers who try to escape today's world by sailing a 100-year-old barkentine in search of sunken treasure.

Bellamy, it should be noted, did a cameo in the recent superb production of "The Missiles of Octo-

ber." But, alas, he was miscast there as Adlai Stevenson; now as a salty seafarer he should be excellent.

CHANGING CHANNELS — Tale of pampered circus performing animal and his trials upon being lost in the wilderness is recounted today at 1 p.m. on Ch. 2's "Gosh, the Circus Bear".... "Archie" fears for his family's safety when he learns plumber working in his house is a convict on work furlough from Sing-Sing, today at 8 p.m., Ch. 2.

Terrible-tempered Russian pianist cares only for girls, on "Paul Sands in Friends and Lovers," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. (This is final episode of a show axed by the network; replacement described in next paragraph).... "Mary Tyler Moore" actually gets to produce her own teleshow in 9 p.m. sequence on Ch. 4....

"The Jeffersons," a new half-hour comedy series inspired by Archie Bunker's black next-door neighbors, premieres as replacement for Paul Sand at 8:30 p.m. on Ch.

2. Starring in the new series are Mike Evans, Isabel Sanford and Sherman Hemsley, portraying Lionel, Louise and George Jefferson, respectively, roles they popularized as "All in the Family" regulars.

The Jeffersons, as story progresses, are moving up in the world. That means goodbye "Bunker-ville," to quote George Jefferson, and hello Manhattan high-rise. With George's cleaning business booming, he insists his wife and son relocate in midtown, leaving the "plain folks" and moving in with the "fancy folks." And you can take plotline from there....

On "The Bob Newhart Show," Ch. 2, 9:30 p.m., Ellen's ex-fiance arrives in Chicago in attempt to regain her hand, a situation driving airline pilot Howard Borden up a wall.... Comedienne Joan Rivers and veteran horror film favorite Vincent Price appear as some of television's well-known stars in satirical sketches enlivening "The Carol Burnett Show, 10 p.m., Ch. 2.

TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBCS Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
4 Adams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Brother Buzz
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
2 Meaning of Death
4 The Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
28 Carrascollendas
8:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 Gene Autry
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 Movie: "Eve." Celeste Yarnell, Robert Walker, Jr. (Drama '68)
11 Unit Three
13 Movie: "Little Norse Prince." (Juvenile '69)
28 Sesame Street
8:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
7 Adventures of Gilligan
11 Movie: "Brighton Strangler." John Loder, June Duprez (Mystery '45)
9:00 A.M.
2 Jeannie
4 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "The Lonely Trail." John Wayne, Ann Rutherford ('36)
7 Devlin
28 Mister Rogers
9:30
2 Partridge Family
4 Sigmund
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
13 Country Music
28 Villa Alegre
10:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Pink Panther
5 Movie: "Beware of Children." Leslie Phillips, Julia Lockwood (Comedy '61)
7 Super Friends
9 Movie: "Desert Attack." John Mills, Sylvia Syms (Drama '60)
11 Movie: "Out of the Past." Kirk Douglas, Jane Greer (Drama '47)
28 Sesame Street
34 Roller Games
10:30
2 Shazam!
4 Star Trek
13 High Chaparral
11:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Jetsons
7 These Are the Days
28 Spaulding Int'l Tennis Classic
34 Lucha Libre
11:30
2 Hudson Brothers
4 Go
5 Movie: "Tomestone." Richard Dix ('42)
7 American Bandstand
13 Safari to Adventure
NOON
2 U.S. of Archie
4 Movie: "Man From Colorado." ('48)
9 Movie: "The Bushwhackers." John Ireland, Dorothy Malone ('51)
11 Ad Lib
2 News, Felix/Scott
34 Sal y Pimienta
12:30
2 Fat Albert
7 All-American Football Team

Fred MacMurray, Alexis Smith (Adventure '41)
13 Bracken's World
28 Piring Line
30 Quest for Life
50 Human Development
52 Little Rascals
5:30
4 News, Don Harris
7 Celebrity Tennis
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 "Three Stooges I"
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 My Partner the Ghost. Escorting valuable cargo turns out to be a risky assignment for Jeff and the ghost, especially if the cargo is a beautiful woman.
13 Night Gallery
22 Report 22
28 South America (R)
30 News
34 News, Nono Arsu
52 The Scene, Rock Music
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 Eyewitness News
22 Mc Llam Gorion
28 Yoga for Health
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places. "The Claiming of the Amazon."
4 Innerspace. The Search for the Leopard Shark
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 I Am Somebody
9 Movie: "The Doctor and the Girl." Glenn Ford, Gloria De Haven, Janet Leigh (Drama '50). Conflict of a father and son, both dedicated doctors. The son marries a girl from the wrong side of town and sets up practice in a tenement district.
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Living Faith
40 Happiness Is
50 The Way It Was. "Yankees/Dodgers World Series '56"
52 Three Stooges
7:30
2 Wild World of Animals. "Woodpecker: Protectors of the Forest."
4 Jeopardy
5 Liars Club
7 Let's Make a Deal
40 The Monarchs
50 Orange Co. Review
52 Movie: "Where's Charley." Ray Bolger, Mary Gemma, Allyn McLerie (Comedy '52). Mass confusion results when a young man dresses up and impersonates his aunt when his girlfriend insists on a chaperone.
7 ABC Theatre. "Antony and Cleopatra." A new production by the Royal Shakespeare Co. starring Richard Johnson and Janet Suzman. Drama of Mark Antony's passion

for Cleopatra, the Queen of Egypt, which brings ruin and tragedy to them both.
11 MAC WISEMAN CRACKS
★ WISE ON HEE HAW!
Also: Tony Booth, Gunilla Hutton
13 Championship Wrestling
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Soundstage
34 Super Show
40 Jimmy Swaggart
50 Bonnie Raitt and Paul Butterfield
52 Tadamina Renaichu
8:30
2 Paul Sand Show. Robert becomes escort and host to a Russian pianist, who speaks no English but makes it quite clear that his main interest is girls in general and Robert's girl in particular
30 Living Waters
40 Johnny Barton Show
52 Nippon Manyuki
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Mary gets her chance to produce her own show — along with all the last minute problems and decisions that go with the job.
4 Movie: "The Log of the Black Pearl." Ralph Bellamy, Jack Kruschen and Keil Martin star as the crew of the Black Pearl, a ship on a quest for sunken treasure. Filmed on location in Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta, Mexico
9 Rams Coaches Show
11 Mission: Impossible
28 Hollywood Television Theatre. "For Use of the Hall." Oliver Hayley's comedy about an unsuccessful playwright; a woman who believes wealth is the only happiness; and a woman who is content with her life, recognizing its limitations.
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Mabel Mercer, Bobby Short, and Friends
52 Yome Futari
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Ellen's ex-fiance arrives in Chicago to win her back — a situation that plays havoc with Howard's basic insecurities.
9 Faith for Today
13 Collage
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: comedienne Joan Rivers; Vincent Price
5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. U. of Oklahoma
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
22 Monamane Diagenen
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Good News
52 Lou Gordon. Guest: Malachi Martin, former priest who became a waiter, a longshoreman and a taxi cab driver
10:30
13 News, Dean Webber
22 Studio 22
28 Bergman Film: "Dreams" (R)
30 Morris Cerullo Hotline
10 Amazing Prophecies
10:45
22 Mini Golf
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Don Harris
7 Eyewitness News
9 Alphabet of Life
11 Movie: "Dive Bomber." Errol Flynn,

successful businessman facing death by incurable cancer
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
72 Shin Hasagawa
34 Cinema 34
40 Anyone But Jesus
11:15
7 ABC Weekend News
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "A Matter of Humanities." A man suffering from aphasia, the inability to write or speak, receives the aid of Dr. Marcus Welby (Robert Young). Also stars: Anne Baxter, Lew Ayres, Susan Strasberg. (Drama '69)
4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: Ron "Superfly" O'Neil, Ralph Bakshi, Mel Carter
5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Furman
7 Movie: "Paddy." Des Cave, Milo O'Shea, Peggy Cass ('69)
9 David Susskind Show. Guest: Larry Bohne,
13 News Wrap-Up

13 "Movie: "Satan's Satellites." Judd Holdren, Aline Towne (Science Fiction '58)
12:30
9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
1:00 A.M.
2 News
4 News Service
5 Golden Earring on
★ Kirshner Rock Concert
Also: Jo Jo Gunne; Bloodstone
11 Movie: "Haunted Strangler" (Mystery '58)
13 "Movie: "Angel Baby." (Drama '61)
1:10
2 Movies: "Bernardine." (Drama '57); "Mr. Lucky." (Comedy '43)
(2:40)
2:30
11 Movies: "Who Killed Teddy Bear." (Mystery '65); "Laurel & Hardy" ('36) (4:30)
13 News Wrap-Up

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AUTOS FOR SALE

'70 Continental 1970
V8, automatic, factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes, heater, radio, stereo, 100,000 miles, excellent looking car! (WVPS45)
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'70 Ford Torino GT 1970
V8, automatic, factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes, heater, radio, stereo, 100,000 miles, excellent looking car! (WVPS45)
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'73 OLDS OMEGA COUPE 1973
V8, automatic, factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes, heater, radio, stereo, 100,000 miles, excellent looking car! (WVPS45)
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'68 PLYMOUTH FURY SEDAN 1968
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'73 OLDS OMEGA COUPE 1973
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Radio and heater, 4 speed, low miles, extra good condition, gas saver! 917EOS.

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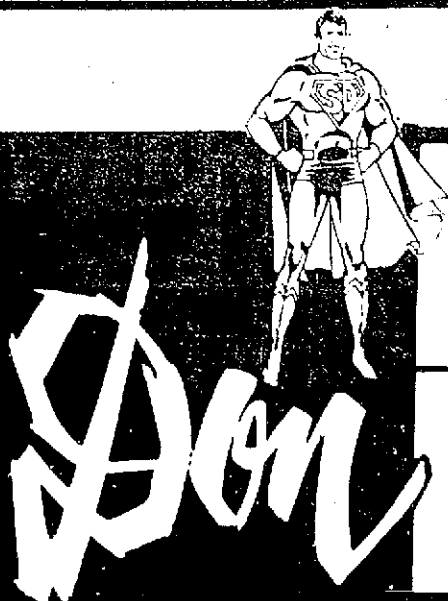
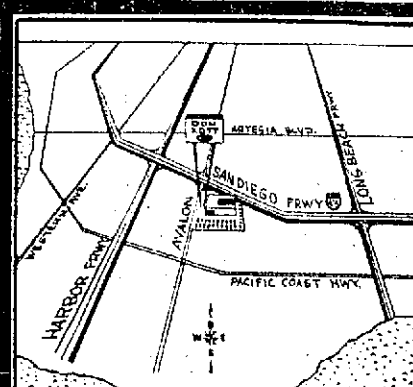
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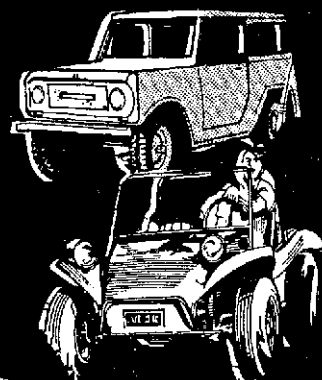
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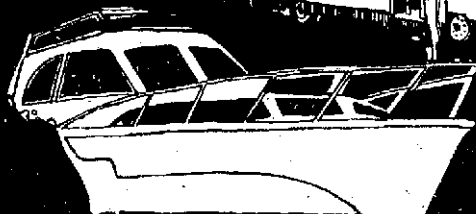
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Sports, vacation, recreational vehicle show opens today

Japan's fantastic fishing birds, the fabled Royal Cormorants and comely Rosie Beaird Black, World Champion Girl's Softball pitcher, will headline the exciting "Parade of Outdoor Champions" stage show, traditional entertainment presentation at Werner Buck's Sports, Vacation & Recreational Vehicle Show daily through Sunday, Jan. 12, at the Anaheim Convention Center.

The Cormorants, 16 in all, were brought to the United States just for the show, along with a quarter of Cormorant Masters. They will perform in a specially-constructed pool

set up next to a giant stage at the north end of the Center's arena.

Rosie Black, in turn, will be appearing with her unique four-gal softball team, the Queen & Her Maids, and will give a demonstration of her pitching prowess.

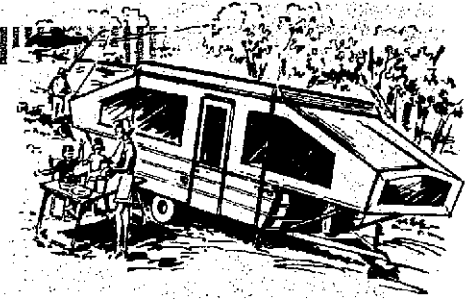
Also starred will be the astounding Henri La Mothe, 72-year-old daredevil who will dive from a 40-foot high ladder into 16-inches of water. Henri has been doing this stunt for 50 years throughout the world.

Also on the bill are the incredible Tumbler Wizards, an 8-member team of gravity-

defying acrobats and tumblers, much in demand throughout the world; Peppy, the log-rolling dog, a trained Dalmatian and his owner-trainer, Bill Fontana of Canada; and two well-known fishing experts, Don Siefert and Jack Mann, who will provide viewers with exhibitions of casting and boating techniques.

The hour-long stage show will be presented twice daily during the run of the show, 3 and 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 3 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Admission is free to show visitors.



Tent trailers popular for lower cost

Pop-up and fold-down tent trailers, which are actually tents attached to trailers, are a popular recreational vehicle today.

They're primarily designed for the lower income bracket family or those who camp infrequently.

Because of the recent energy crisis, they've zoomed in popularity. And that primarily is the reason you'll see so many of them in the Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show.

Tent trailers have become so popular, some manufacturers now are making them solid, at an appropriately higher cost — still relatively cheap.

Some of the models have creature comforts, such as foam mattresses, pull-out cooking stoves, refrigerators, etc.

Best of all, with such low silhouette rigs,

there is less wind resistance when towing. And due to its reduced weight, this compact can be also readied towed into the back country.

Trailer

Hitch the trailer to the car properly. This is essential for good towing. It is recommended that you have the hitch installation performed by a factory-trained installer familiar with your make hitch.

Essentials

Carry only essential items. Consider leaving those items at home which can be purchased as you travel — food, for instance. Before a trip, check your equipment and eliminate those items you never seem to use.

Accessories important to RV owners

"Accessories" will be very big at the Sports, Vacation & Recreational Vehicle Show at Anaheim Convention Center, according to producer Werner Buck.

"We'll have a wide variety of such items in the show," he said, "covering a huge spectrum of equipment for RV's, off-road vehicles, boats for the camper, fisherman, backpacker, packer — you name it and we'll

be showing it." Buck also said that some of the items will be imported, but the vast majority of the accessories are made in the U.S.

For the RV owners there'll be microwave ovens, holding tanks, portable power systems, extra lamps, untippable water containers, mini-refrigerators, portable kitchenettes and dinettes.

The show's

backpacking section will resemble a department store with knives, packs, first aid kits, climbing ropes, gloves, caps, sweaters, pants, jackets (for every member of the family from 6 years and up), compasses, flashlights, etc. Also dehydrated food for all purposes.

For fishermen, there will be rods, lures, reels and lines on display, plus rubber wad-

ding boots, tackle boxes and such.

For the fellow who camps out on his patio, there'll be barbecue sets, electric gas, wood, coal or brick-ette. Also cooking books with instructions on how to marinate a side of beef and how to cook for from 6 to 60 guests.

Boating enthusiasts will find the latest in life preservers and advocates of the rugged life aboard an in-

flatable boat, canoe or raft will find waterproof clothing, special paddles, duffle bags — all suitable to white-water running.

Chains

Connect the safety chains, break-away switch and the electrical connector. Don't forget to crank up the front jackscrew and stow the jack wheel in a convenient location.

NOW AT THE ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER

H. Werner Buck's 10th ANNUAL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SPORTS, VACATION & RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SHOW

ACROSS FROM DISNEYLAND

PARADE OF OUTDOOR CHAMPIONS IN THE WATER AND ON THE STAGE
3 PM & 8 PM Mon. thru Sat. 3 & 6 PM Sundays

FASCINATING!
JAPAN'S UNBELIEVABLE FISHING BIRDS
"THE CORMORANTS"
TRAINED TO CATCH FISH ON COMMAND!

BOAT FISHING TECHNIQUES
BY DON SIEFERT & JACK MANN

DAREDEVIL —
HENRI LAMOTHE
DIVING 40 FEET INTO 16 INCHES OF WATER

THE TUMBLIN' WIZARDS

ROSIE BLACK: THE WORLD'S GREATEST FEMALE SOFTBALL PITCHER.
\$25 TO ANYONE GETTING A HIT.
SEE THE QUEEN AND HER MAIDS — UNIQUE 4-GIRL SOFTBALL TEAM

TROUT FISHING CATCH 'EM - KEEP 'EM

\$1000 DART GAME
OPEN TO ALL ADULTS

BASKETBALL FREE THROW CHAMPIONSHIP
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RV'S: WEST'S LARGEST INDOOR DISPLAY. Every size & type, Motor Homes, Mini Homes, Trailers, 5th Wheels, Vans, Campers, Slide-ins, Shells, Accessories.

BACKPACKING, BOATS, CAMPING GEAR, FISHING TACKLE, GUNS, RESORTS & VACATION IDEAS.

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KIDS (6-11) \$1.00

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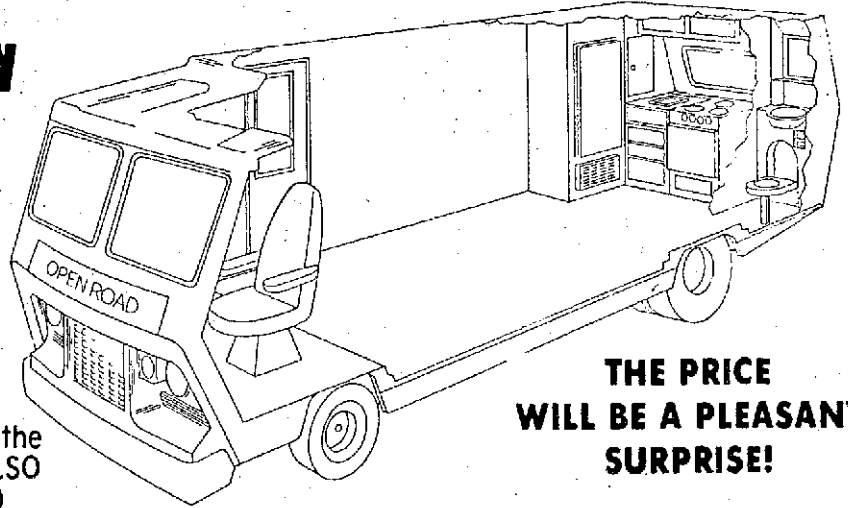
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A trip for thrill-seekers

Two exponents of whitewater river running, Georgie Clark of Las Vegas and Jerry Bentley of Grants Pass, Ore., will participate in the Sports, Vacation & Recreation Vehicle Show.

Georgie is titular head of an elite organization called Georgie's Royal River Rats, who run the rugged Colorado River each summer in unique water craft, three 10-man synthetic rubber rafts lashed to-

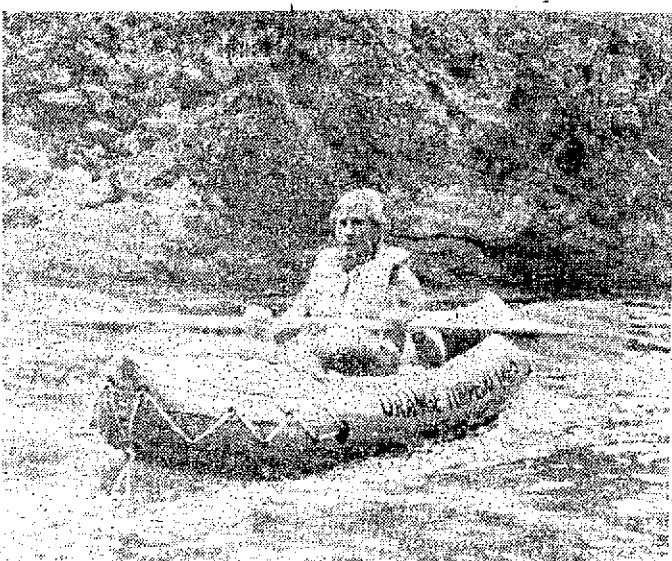
gether by strong nylon ropes. They bob through the rapids, against jagged rocks and past branches and logs all the way from Lee's Ferry near Page in northern Arizona down to Temple Bar of Lake Mead in southeast Nevada. It's a thrilling experience. The rafts accommodate 20 people or more.

Equally liver-shaking are Bentley's Orange Torpedo Trips, down the wild Rogue

and Klamath Rivers. Jerry emulates the Indians, who first traversed those mighty waterways. He puts his "clients" in (inflatable synthetic rubber) canoes, one passenger to each craft. Armed with only a double paddle, the voyager must fend for himself, battling the fierce currents, in much the same way as the men did in the famous Lewis and Clark Expeditions 150 years or so ago.

Bentley assigns one experienced river guide to every three canoes. Even so, it's not a trip for the weak-muscled or the faint-at-heart. He accommodates approximately 1,500 thrill-seekers each summer.

Full information regarding these journeys are available at the Anaheim show where both Georgie and Jerry will be maintaining information booths.



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Campers: remember a list

A well-planned camping trip, using the family car or a recreational vehicle, can be great fun for the entire family if you don't forget to take the necessary ingredients and if you follow sensible and safe behavior patterns after you arrive.

The experts will tell you that being prepared for a camping trip before ever leaving home is the secret of enjoyable hours on the road and in camp.

Following is a checklist of things to do, take or remember:

CAR OR RV: Check tires and spare, not only for correct inflation when loaded but also for cracks, tacks, worn spots. If any doubt, replace with new ones. It'll be cheaper at home and save headaches on the road.

Check steering system, brakes, cooling system, hoses and belts, fluid levels, exhaust system, wipers and washers, lights, horn, springs and shocks.

CAR EQUIPMENT: Trailer hitch, luggage rack, flares, fire extinguishers, flashlight, tow strap or chain, jack and lug wrench, extra car keys.

SAFETY AND HEALTH AIDS: First aid kit and manual, insect repellent, water purifier, sunburn lotion, poison ivy or oak lotion, mosquito netting, snake bite kit, life preservers, whistles, hand or skin cream, lotions.

TRAVEL AIDS: Road and topography maps, compass, games, sun glasses, notebooks and pencils, whisk brooms, litter bags.

CAMP EQUIPMENT: Tent and ground sheet, sleeping bags, air mattresses, cooler, camp stove and fuel, lanterns, folding chairs and table, water jug and pail, wire grill, ice pick, wash basin, canvass gloves, toilet tissue, paper seats, tarp to cover cooking-eating area, waterproof matches and case, portable heater.

CAMP NEEDS: Bow or folding saw, hand axe, pocket knife, plastic tape, rope, sewing kit, twine.

KITCHEN GEAR: Utensils, cook kit, soap, scouring pads, aluminum foil, paper cups, plates, towels, napkins; plastic table cloth, plastic sponges, can and bottle openers, coffee pot, plastic bags, pot holders, rags.

CLOTHING TIPS: Take hat for sun, rain protection. Be prepared for both wet and cold weather: Take a warm jacket with large pockets. Have at least one complete change of clothing, one dress-up outfit.

MAKE A LIST: As you camp, think of things to take or leave home next time.

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Tips on buying used vehicle

Buying a used camper may be an excellent idea (also fit your pocketbook) because few of them are worn out. Most are traded because the owner was moving up to a larger vehicle or different type for his needs.

While checking everything that's new in recreational vehicles at Werner Buck's big Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show opening a nine-day run today at Anaheim Convention Center, across from Disneyland, bear in mind that most exhibits are staffed by dealers, who also handle used models.

You can buy a used unit directly from the owner or a dealer. You're safer buying from a dealer because he depends on volume, which means repeat business. So he should do his best, hoping you'll come back when it's time to trade up. And he'll probably give you a 90-day guarantee on parts.

If you are buying from the current owner, it can be risky. He's had lots of fun with the vehicle and thus his pricing may not be realistic. A lot of extras he has bought may not mean anything to you, but he'll figure them in his price.

But the biggest thing to consider is, once you've put down the money and backed the unit onto the street, it's yours — mechanical problems and all.

Here are some general tips on what to look for in buying a used vehicle:

Does the vehicle list to one side? Maybe it's just an underinflated tire. But it might be a weak or broken spring.

Check undercarriage. Dented holding tanks, bent plumbing or frayed wires are all signs of abuse. They may be cheap to repair, but they also can indicate the frame or suspension sustained more severe damage at the same time these things happened.

Look for tears, gashes, split seams in sidewalls and roof. Sheet metal repairs are usually costly. Popped rivets along the seams are easily replaced. But some more severe damage may have caused that problem.

Interior fabrics take a beating in an RV. Expect some small tears, a cigarette burn or sun bleaching. But a sure sign of neglect are

ragged and dirty cushions. If so, other mechanical things may have been neglected.

A sure sign of interior leakage is discoloration along the line where walls join the ceiling. Easy to repair, but if seriously discolored the studs may have begun to rot — a costly and expensive repair job.

If windows and doors are hard to open and close, it may be caused by a twisted frame.

A good scrubbing may bring back a dirty floor. But soft, squeaky spots indicate cheap construction and/or abuse and deterioration.

Appliances, such as range or oven, seldom cause trouble. But an LP-gas refrigerator can cost up to \$250 or more to replace or repair, and a balky electric water pump from \$25 to \$40. Ask the dealer to have a competent propane dealer check and certify that all lines, valves and regulators work properly. (He'll have the necessary parts.)

Plumbing and fixtures in an RV are susceptible to damage from abuse and freezing. Be sure you get a demonstration of sink, toilet and shower. They should drain quickly, also check for any leaks. Have dealer show you how holding tank operates and be certain it doesn't leak. Repairs are expensive because the unit must be partially dismantled to expose plumbing.

Check the electrical system. Turn on all lights and fans using 12-volt battery power. Connect 110-volt power and check all equipment using it. If the unit also has LP fixtures, check condition of globes and mantles and turn each on to be sure it works properly.

If there's auxiliary power, check the battery to see it's charged. Check corroded wires to terminal. Have dealer start auxiliary power plant to see it starts easily. It's your standby power.

Check tires and suspension. Tires worn at edges could mean that it was constantly over-

loaded, or the load capacity is over-rated. Condition of springs and shocks is critical. A bone-dry shock or excessive oil leakage indicates a shot shock.

Following are some checkpoints on specific type vehicles:

Tent trailers are relative trouble-free. Reject a unit with poor canvass or kinked bows. Replacement runs overall cost so high you'll be smarter to buy a new one.

Towing test: Larger travel trailers and tent trailers should be given a towing test. The unit should track straight with no fish-tailing. If weighing more than 1,500 pounds, it should have separate brakes — in many states they're required. Anything over 2,500 pounds requires a load equalizer hitch professionally installed on your car.

Couple the trailer brake and turn signals to your car and be sure they work.

The underside of a slide-in camper should be checked before mounted. A crunched floor section or corner may mean it has been dropped. If so, reject it. If it passes inspection, mount it on the truck you'll use and drive it before buying.

The engines of a motor home or van conversion work harder than a regular car. Have a good mechanic inspect the motor. A diagnostic center can give you a complete checkup and is well worth the cost. It'll tell you the condition of the engine, brakes, drive train, etc.

Be sure to check condition of tires. New ones cost a bundle.



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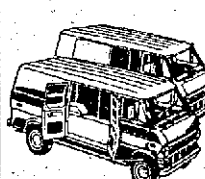
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Motorized campers are advised to prepare right

Millions of American families will go camping this summer, including about 10 million Americans in a wide variety of recreational vehicles, from tiny tent trailers to luxury motor-homes.

Careful preparation of the camping vehicle itself is a must — so that all cares can be left at home.

Here's some advice passed on by the experts:

Don't try to take too much with you. Travel light and distribute the weight properly in the camper or trailer. Store heavier items low and in front of the vehicle. Lighter items can go higher and farther away from the axle. Check all lights and electric equipment, butane and water systems, tools and other such equipment. Check the mechanical condition of the vehicle, also the tires.

Make a checklist of all items to be inspected and taken along — then follow it so you don't miss anything:

Soapy water on vital connections of the butane system will reveal any leaks.

Flush out the water tank and take along 50 feet of hose used to fill it. Check and take along an electric cord to use for outside power. Remember long matches to light pilot lights, blocks to level the unit.

Check the total weight of camper, including equipment and people to make sure it's not overloaded.

Other helpful hints:

Make sure to get the right sized unit for your family. Also plan your purchase bearing in mind future additions to the family, or that the kids might want to take a friend.

Try renting a camper or trailer first so that you can better tell what the ideal vehicle is for your family before purchase.

Practice driving the unit around before starting a trip to familiarize yourself with its behavior on the road.



Motor home by Vogue



SEE THE DODGE BOYS AT VERNE HOLMES

Dodge Trucks

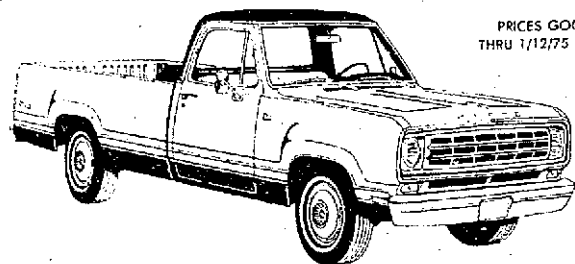
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Packing in — a great vacation

Packing-in to a wilderness area astride a well-trained, gentle-gaited trail horse is still another summer activity increasing in popularity.

The Eastern High Sierra Packers Association, representing 19 California packers will maintain one of the most interesting exhibit booths at the Sports, Vacation & Recreational Vehicle Show.

The 19 packing stations range all the way from Inyokern, north about 200 miles to Carson City, Nev. The wild mountainous area around the stations contain 2,000 or so lakes stocked with fat trout and accessible only by foot or on horseback.

The packers offer spot trips with the vacationing party

taken to a desirable lake or stream campsite by an experienced guide, their gear hauled in by pack animals. The party remains as long as it wishes and is picked up by the guide at the end of its stay.

There are a variety of other trips include all-expense, one with guides and cooks remaining with the party; also day rides,

burro trips, with or without guides.

Rates are really quite reasonable and show visitors can check with the representative of the High Sierra Packers or any of the other reputable packer outfits on hand. Plenty of literature is available, provided by experts who know all of the ins and out of packing.

N. Your Passport To . . . PLEASURE

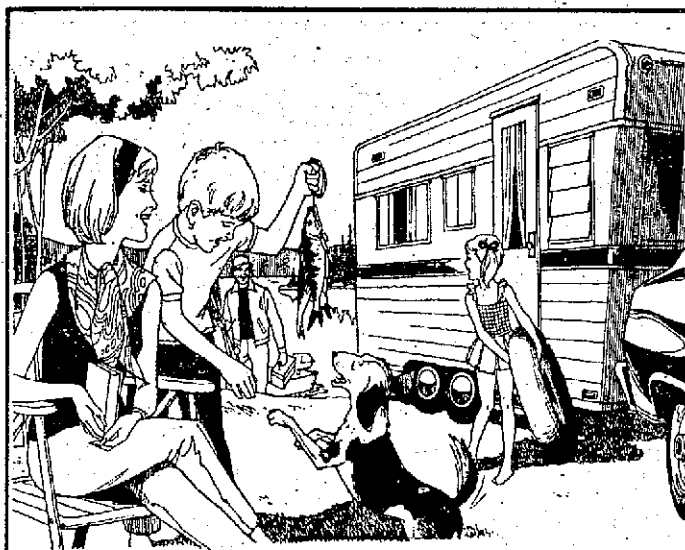
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Camping helps close the old generation gap

In the past, camping was largely a means to an end for the average male outdoorsman — a form of instant housing while fishing, hunting or exploring.

"Today it has become a family fun activity. Thousands of its followers go camping just to get away from the city's concrete canyons, the smog, to relax, to refresh themselves with clean air," says H. Werner Buck, veteran producer of the 10th Annual Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show.

He points out that many of the thousands of people attending the show will be there to check up on the latest equipment available for camping, including not only tents, sleeping bags, cooking utensils and other accessories, but recreational vehicles of every size

and shape, plus information on where and how to go camping.

"Best of all," says Buck, "any camping tends to bring families back together. It isn't any secret that city dwelling with all of its tensions often finds families torn apart due to lack of common interests or the time to do things together."

"Outdoor living gets them away from everyday problems, puts them together in a new setting. It takes away the pressure of organized sports and other forms of contrived recreation which often diverts them from focusing on the same thing.

"Camping may not entirely bridge the generation gap, but, it certainly helps. It gets parents and children together before and after in planning and carry out activities of mutual interest.

Mini-motor home solves problem for O'Neill family

Pat and Billy O'Neill of West Covina and their four youngsters (2 of each), are a typical California family of moderate means. Their interests are 100% American: scouting, little league, PTA, local community service club, and trips to the "great outdoors."

Pat, 37, is an installation foreman for Pacific Telephone and a Cub Scoutmaster. Billy, 34, is a member of the West Covina

Women's Club and active in the Girl Scouts of America. Eldest daughter, Terri, 11½, is a Girl Scout; Chris, almost 11, is a Cub Scout; son Kelly, 8, is about to become a Cub. Laura is the 7-year-old pixie of the family.

That's the setting for the picture and here's the O'Neill's problem and how they solved it.

A year ago, their house started to become too small. The normal, healthy, alert O'Neill children, active as any kids their ages, required more room to stretch. An

extra room was needed, either a bedroom or a rumpus room. The cost would be in the neighborhood of \$10,000 and with its acquisition there was no guarantee that all the family would be happier and more comfortable.

Pat figured that the young ones needed an outlet for their energies so he settled for a mini-motor home and has never been sorry.

"As we began to plan our trips," said Pat, "I found that everybody got into the act. Even Laura, the youngest one, had

ideas for places to visit."

"Our Titan mini-motor home," says Pat, "has ample sleeping accommodations for six, built-in stove, refrigerator, plenty of closet space, a bathroom, dining nook, the works. We were comfortable from the very start."

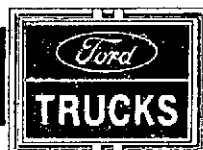
Purchasing a 19-ft. bubble deck ski boat, they set out for Lake Powell in the Grand Canyon area of Arizona. Then came trips to Lake Elsinore, Lake Perris, Pismo Beach and many other water and recreation areas.

Rosie fanned Mayes?

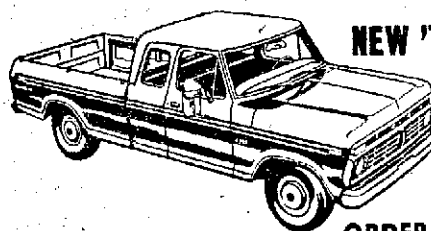
If there are any male chauvinist pigs, ala Bobby Riggs, among the local baseball fraternity, let them meet shapely Rosie Beaird Black of Lakewood.

At 22, Rosie is the World's Champion Girl's softball pitcher, having struck out Willy Mays in a special exhibition, as well as numerous other big league hitters. Rosie and her team, The Queen & Her Maids, will appear twice daily in the "Parade Of Outdoor Champions" stage show at the Sports, Vacation & Recreational Vehicle Show at Anaheim Convention Center.

DON KOTT



SUPER DEALS ON THE SUPER TRUCKS

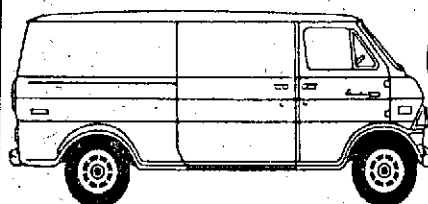


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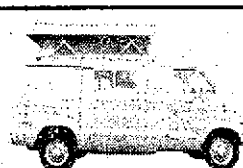
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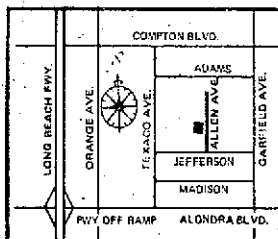
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Fifth wheels have lush interiors



Living area in the 30-foot Wilderness 5th Wheel model is complete with hide-a-bed sofa. The sofa converts to a double bed. With the sofa-bed, the dinette/bed conversion and upstairs bedroom, this model will sleep six. All fabrics are easy to clean. Curtains are foam lined for privacy and added insulation.



Who goes camping?



Who goes camping?

Careful surveys in national and state parks have shown just what the typical American camping family is like.

Surveys by one outdoors magazine shows that 80 per cent of the campers are skilled workers, professional men or industry executives.

Some 84 per cent own their own homes, and 58 per cent live in towns of more than 10,000 population. More than half (54 per cent) travel more than 1,000 miles on their annual camping vacations.

This adds up to a cross-section of solid citizenry who

spend well up in the billions annually for outdoor and recreational equipment.

Millions of dollars worth of 1975 models of all types of outdoor gear, from fishing hooks to luxurious recreational vehicles, from dehydrated backpack food to elaborate TV kitchens will be displayed for easy viewing during the show in Anaheim.

And all displays, including travel, is for the typical American family — to give them ideas and get them ready for the 1975 outdoor season of healthy fun under the sun.

Outdoor clothes sized and styled for kids

Emergency

Keep emergency items, flashlights, flares, first aid kits, etc., in a place where they can be reached quickly. Mark their container for easy identification. (Make sure that all members of your family know where these items are and how to operate them.

Time was when Mom and Dad took their kids along on a camping or skiing trip, the youngsters were ordered to wear their oldest clothes. In fact, their expendables.

It's all changed now, according to J.B. Herren of Woodland Hills and Don Gillen of Buena Park, who deal in equipment and apparel for all kinds of outdoor activities.

Warm quilted jackets, mittens, pull-over caps, scarves, long-jeans, stockings, boots and shoes, styled exactly as for adults, are available in sizes to fit any youngster from six to 14 or over. Quality skis, shortened for use by moppets and other necessary accessories such as backpacks, duffle bags and such, can also be purchased.

grown-ups in every way: makes them happier, better behaved and more tractable. Hand-me-downs and ordinary play clothes are out for kids going into the wilds or on a fishing trip, say Herren and Gillen. The fact that apparel fabrics are made of easy-to-wash, drip-dry varieties also makes Mother happier.

It's a well-known fact that kids playing Little League baseball and Pop Warner football insist their uniforms and equipment be authentic in every detail. It's the same with the young 'uns who go camping, biking, skiing, boating and RV-traveling with their parents. They want to look like

Check lights

Check all running, brake and turn signal lights for proper operation. If you have a trailer, do this after you hitch up since the electrical connector acts as a ground between the two vehicles.

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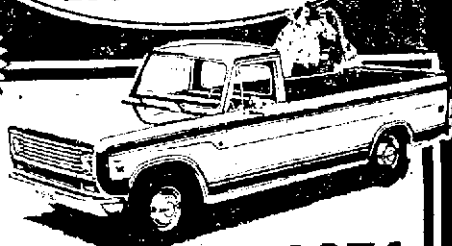
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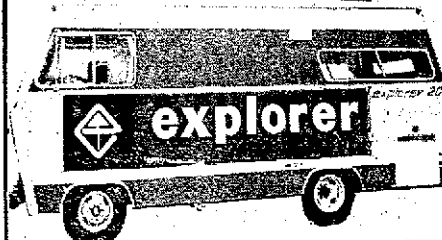
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Jim and Linda Clough of Costa Mesa with their modular kitchenette and dinette-bed which can be installed in a panel truck or van in minutes.



Modular van furniture

Do-it-yourselfers will be delighted with the modular kitchenette and dinette-bed units displayed by Jim and Linda Clough of Costa Mesa at the Sports, Vacation & Recreational Vehicle Show at Anaheim Convention Center daily through Sunday, Jan. 12.

What makes it unusual to RV fans is that it can be installed in a panel truck in a matter of

minutes, thus converting the truck into a van conversion. When the van shows signs of wear and tear the units can be taken out and installed in a new model.

The dinette bench seats and table can be converted into a luxurious 4-foot, four by six-foot, six bed. Seat cushions are 4-inch thick foam rubber. The formica-topped table is 33-inches x 51-inches — sufficient room for four to eat in solid comfort.

The kitchenette in turn, features a stainless-steel sink with water pump, an eleven-gallon molded fibre-glass insulated ice box which is recessed into the formica counter top. There's also a two-burner propane Trailmaster stove and spacious storage space for food and utensils. Extras include spice rack, paper towel rack, gimbaled cup of glass holder, propane tank, two-way light with 12-volt power source and a first aid kit.

Quality workmanship and fine craftsmanship are apparent in these units, which were hand-made by Jim Clough, who spent 20 years producing handcrafted interiors for yachts and other water craft.

Champion free thrower to appear

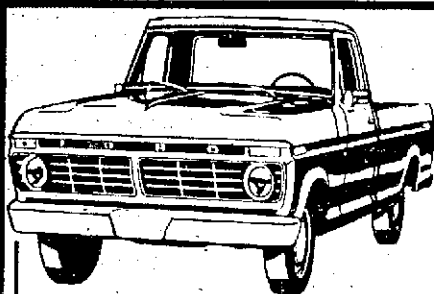
Ted St. Martin, holder of the world's basketball record for consecutive free throws, will appear at the Sports, Vacation & Recreational Vehicle Show.

Ted was a popular attraction at the 1974 Sportsmen's Show in Los Angeles and he has many admirers in the Southland.

His latest mark, duly recognized by Guinness Book of World Records, is 927 consecutive baskets, a feat he performed in a Newburgh, N.Y., department store last October. Overall, St. Martin made 1,695 free throws out of a total of 1,700. He says he won't rest until he reaches 1,000 without a miss.

"I thought I had 1,000 made for sure in Newburgh," St. Martin said, "but I relaxed and that's why I missed."

Any visitor to the show is privileged to challenge St. Martin. If he wins, a valuable prize will be awaiting him, plus a great deal of fame as the person who beat the champ.



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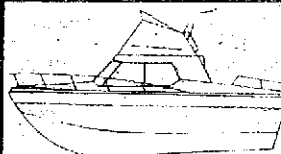
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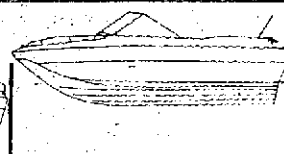
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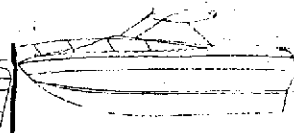
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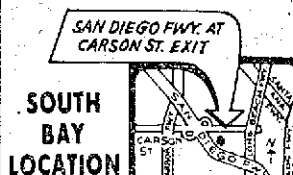
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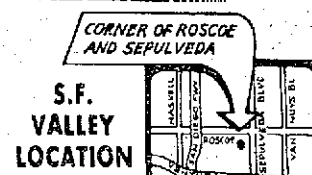
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Valves

Check the valves on the propane gas bottles to assure they are turned off for travel. (Make sure there are no open flames or pilot lights burning while traveling).

Once a delivery truck— now the Cinderella of RVs

Some 12 years ago they were drab slaveys, motorized work horses, the panel delivery trucks. And their color? Maybe a funeral white, hearse black or sickening brown or pale blue; with nary a window to bring the sunlight into their dull, unadorned interiors.

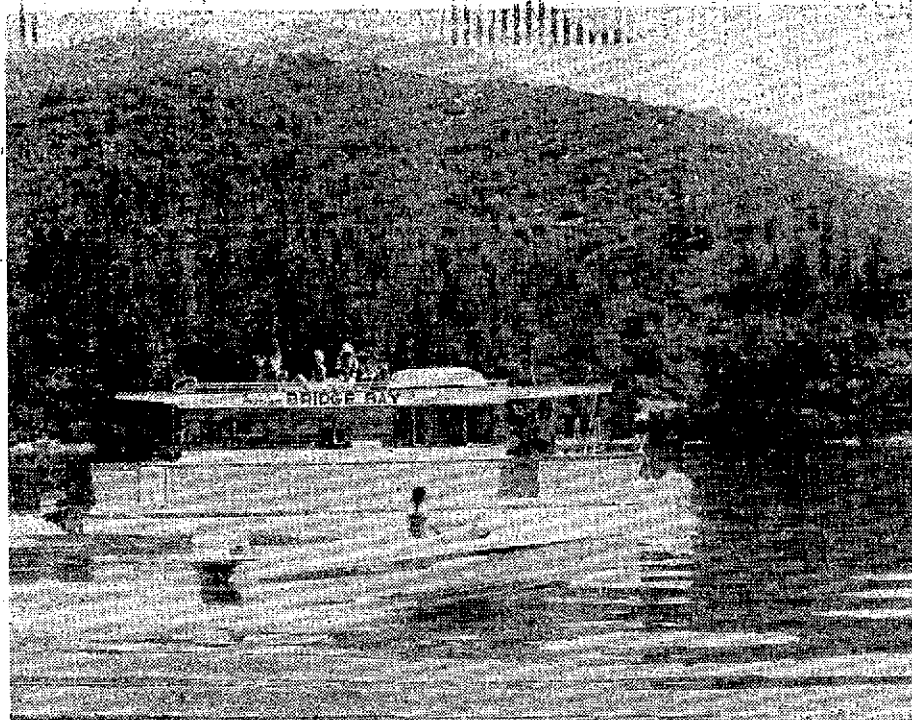
But today they're the Cinderellas of the RV world, the gorgeous little van conversions that scoot hither and yon, up to the High Sierras, down to Pismo Beach or just to the corner grocery store. Now on the outside they look like a

Jackson Pollack masterpiece; brilliant crimsons, skyblues, field greens, what-have-you, with beveled plate glass windows, doors and furnished on the inside like the Shah of Iran's suite at the Waldorf-Astoria or his executive 747 Jet.

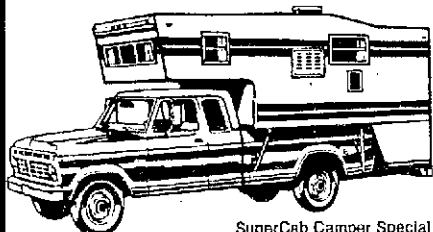
Luxury is the word for these little beauties, retooled from stem to stern, even with new bubble-top roofs set high enough so a 6 ft. man can stand upright without mussing his hair. Aircraft pilot seats complete the picture and the dashboard is so sophisticated, the driver must take lessons in how to operate all the buttons, knobs, etc.

They're economical to operate and easy enough for the wife or eldest daughter to handle. Take a look at the new Gypsy Camper or at Contempo Camper's 1974 Travera or Rascal models, which are but a few of the many.

For those with richer tastes and grander requirements and even bigger bank accounts, the Executive line of motor homes are something to see, as well as those produced by Sportcoach and others.



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Houseboating: roughing it in solid comfort—

According to those in the know, nearly 300,000 happy Americans have discovered Houseboating as the ideal way to spend a summer vacation. It's relaxing, easy on the nerves (the boat won't go more than 14 mph) and reasonable in cost.

As houseboating is enjoyed in the wide open spaces of a laken river or sound, the air is usually pure and clear. Even kids behave on houseboat trips; Dad uses the old Naval Discipline play, the Captain must be obeyed.

One of California's popular houseboating areas is Lake Shasta, north of Sacramento and at 35 miles wide and 2 miles long, the largest man-made lake in the state. A dozen experienced, reputable companies lease boats on Lake Shasta, among them Bridge Bay Resorts, located on the south shore and with 92 rental boats available, said to be the biggest outfit of its kind in the land.

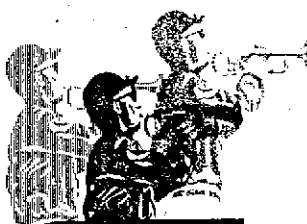
Bridge Bay, in the truest sense of the word, is a first-class resort. It operates a comfortable

motel, well-stocked supply store and marina. It also rents ski, patio and fishing boats (there are 18 varieties of game fish in the lake), canoes and dinghys.

Bridge Bay services 13,000 guests a year and as it accommodates more with ease.

Houseboats range in length from 30 to 40 feet and are powered by outboard motors. Cruising speed is 12 to 14 mph. They're well appointed, with comfortable bunks, built-in stoves, refrigerators, stereo deck, hot and cold running water, stall showers and holding tanks for waste materials. Average rental is \$425 a week. One to three families can rent one.

In addition to Shasta, houseboating can be found in many other California waters: Lake Comanche, Clear Lake, Oroville, Sacramento and the Delta area of San Francisco. "It's the only way to go," claims one enthusiast. "I love it because it's roughing it in solid comfort!"

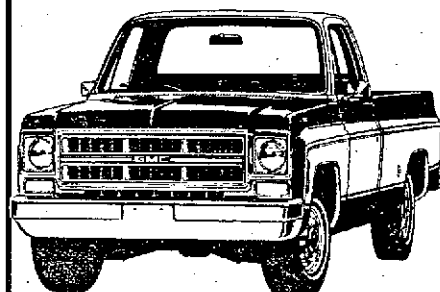


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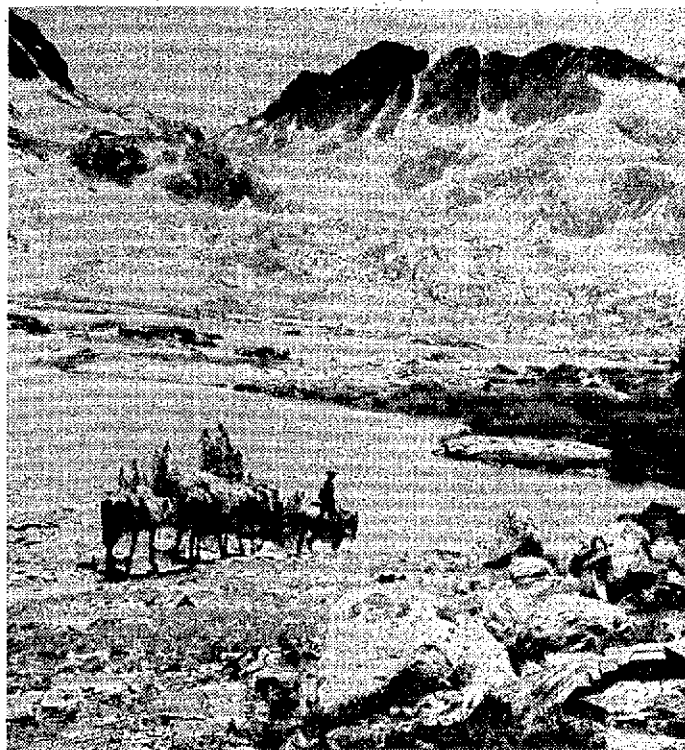
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The high Sierras are great for packing-in

California abounds in beautiful lakes, rivers, mountains and forests, in fact, thousands of square miles of gorgeous country where vacationers with a taste for the rugged life can get away from it all for a day, a week, month or more. The air is clear and sweet in these areas, and the surroundings untouched by civilization.

One such territory is the High Sierra in the eastern portion of our Bear State, where 19 packers have their

own organization, The Eastern High Sierra Packers Ass'n. The pack stations start at Inyokern, then range 200 miles north along Highway 395 up through Bishop and June Lake to Carson City, Nev. Mountains in this wilderness area range from 4,000 feet to 14,000 feet, with 2,000 or so lakes stocked with fat trout, and only accessible by horse or foot. The season starts operating in April and lasts through October.

The pack stations

between them own over 2,000 head of good horses and pack mules and A Spot Trip, as it is called, means a day's ride away from the station to a specially selected location, wherever the vacationer wants to go. This trip is usually for 5 or 6 days, with the cost per person ranging from \$40 to \$60 roundtrip. The guide leaves the party, returning at an appointed time to take it back to the station.

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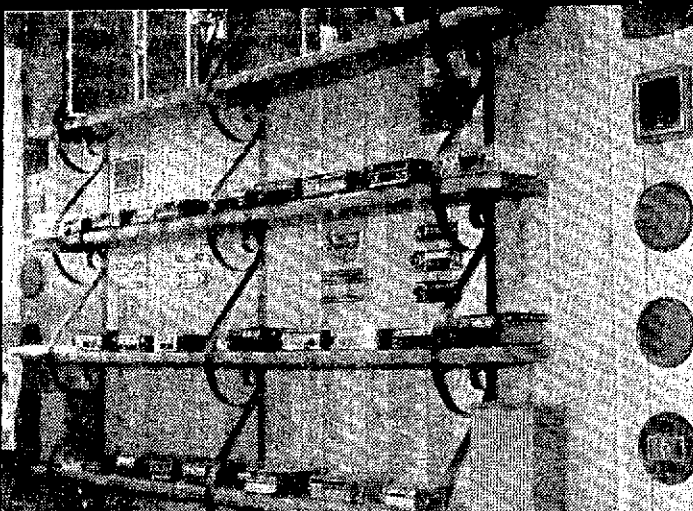
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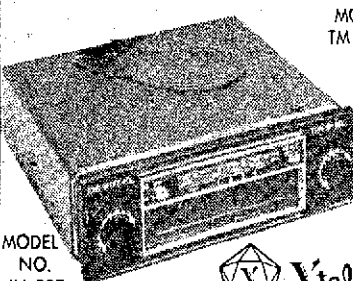


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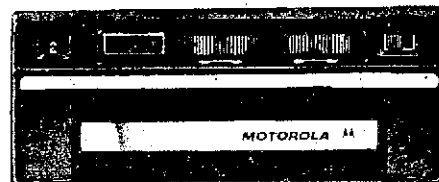
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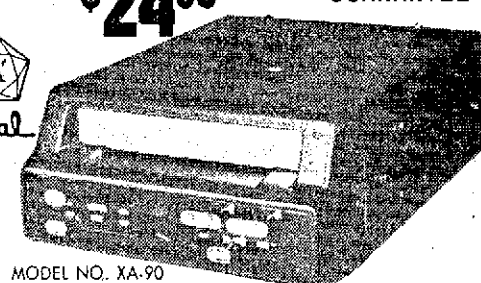


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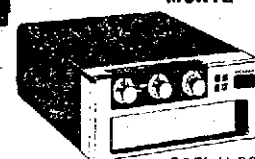
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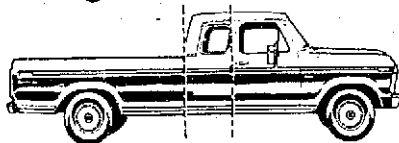
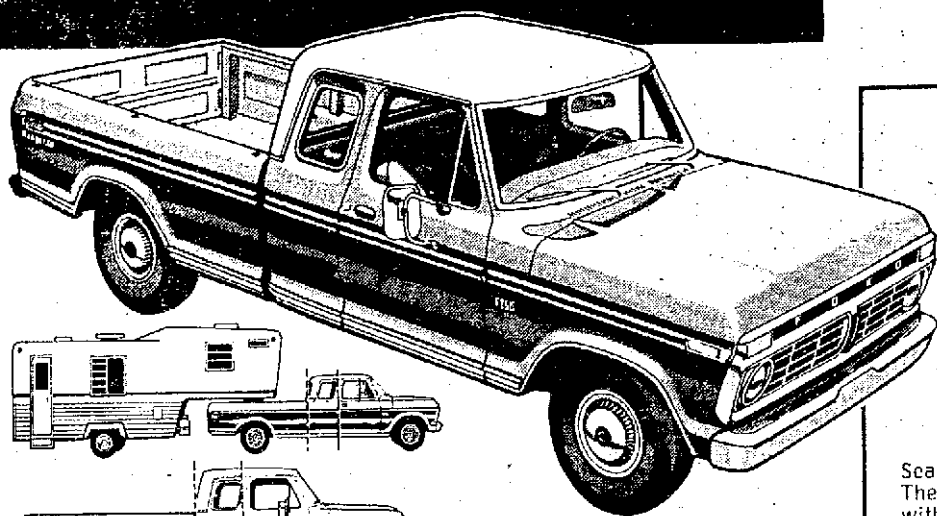
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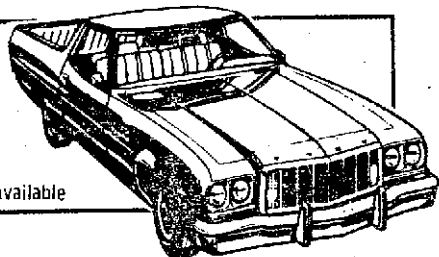
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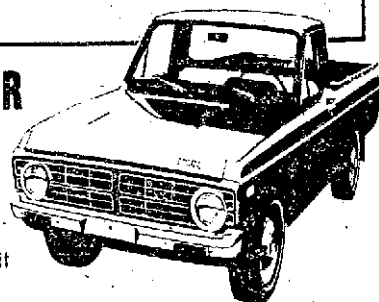
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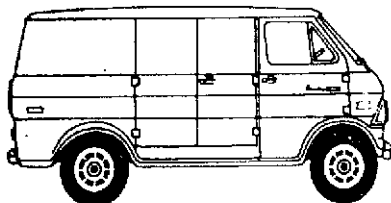
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